



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Seven able, long-working Princetonians, ranging in years from 33 to 63, who have been singled out for the highest awards Princeton University can bestow upon faculty members, McCosh Faculty Fellowships, established last winter in memory of the 11th president of the College of New Jersey. During the next academic year this septet — Milton Byron Babbitt, David Robbins Coffin, John Van Antwerp Fine, Eric Frederick Goldman, Alpheus Thomas Mason, Richard Emeric Quandt and George Finger Thomas — will be given additional opportunities to carry forward in the humanities and social sciences individualized research programs of marked promise.

These newly created Fellowships, linking the Princeton of today with the exhilarating 1870's and 1880's when James McCosh was furnishing the leadership and intellectual stimulation that lifted a sleepy, sectarian College into an era of expanding influence, reflect education's concern for the problems confronting the world in the fields of human values and human relations. In a very real sense, by providing paid one-term leaves for scholarship and drawing accounts for research-related expenses, they help redress the imbalance between the humanities and the social sciences and the plethora of such opportunities existing in science and engineering.

The two "senior" McCosh Fellows, Mason and Thomas, both 63, will devote their leaves to completing major works. The former, successor to Woodrow Wilson and Edward Samuel Corwin as McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence and the best-selling biographer of Supreme Court Justices, hopes to "wind up" his definitive study of the office and powers of the Chief Justice of the United States. The Texas-born Thomas, a Princetonian since 1910 and Pyne Professor of Religion, who laid the foundations for the University's Department of Religion, will be polishing for publication the

draft of a long-contemplated and eagerly awaited volume, "The Philosophical Approach to Religion."

Widely separated periods in the history of the Mediterranean Basin, the so-called "Cradle of Western Civilization," will constitute the focus for both Coffin, 44-year old Professor of Art and Archaeology, and the 59-year old Fine, a native of Princeton and the sixth distinguished classicist to hold the Ewing Professorship, a chair founded during the presidency of McCosh. Where Coffin will be concentrating on the relationship between the intellectual life of the Renaissance and the architecture exemplified by the 16th Century villas of Rome and Latium, Fine will be developing studies of social organization and social change in the world of the ancient Greeks.

The 47-year old Goldman, one of this country's most gifted historians, will be entering upon a projected eight-year study leading to a history of the United States from the 1860's to 1960, that is tentatively titled "The Maturing of American Civilization." Babbitt, 46, brilliant composer and a major contributor to the development of electronic music, will use his leave to bring to fruition an investigation he launched 20 years ago, "The Structure of the 12-Tone System." The youthful Quandt, born in Budapest, Hungary, 33 years ago, is a specialist in economic theory and mathematical economics whose plans for the year ahead include the completion of a monograph, "Stability Analysis in Economic Models."

For meriting the recognition that has been extended to them by a committee of their peers; for undertaking projects which will enrich, and strengthen, their areas of specialization; for their devotion to the mission of universities — "the advancement of knowledge and the progress of societies"; they are TOWN TOPICS' nominees as

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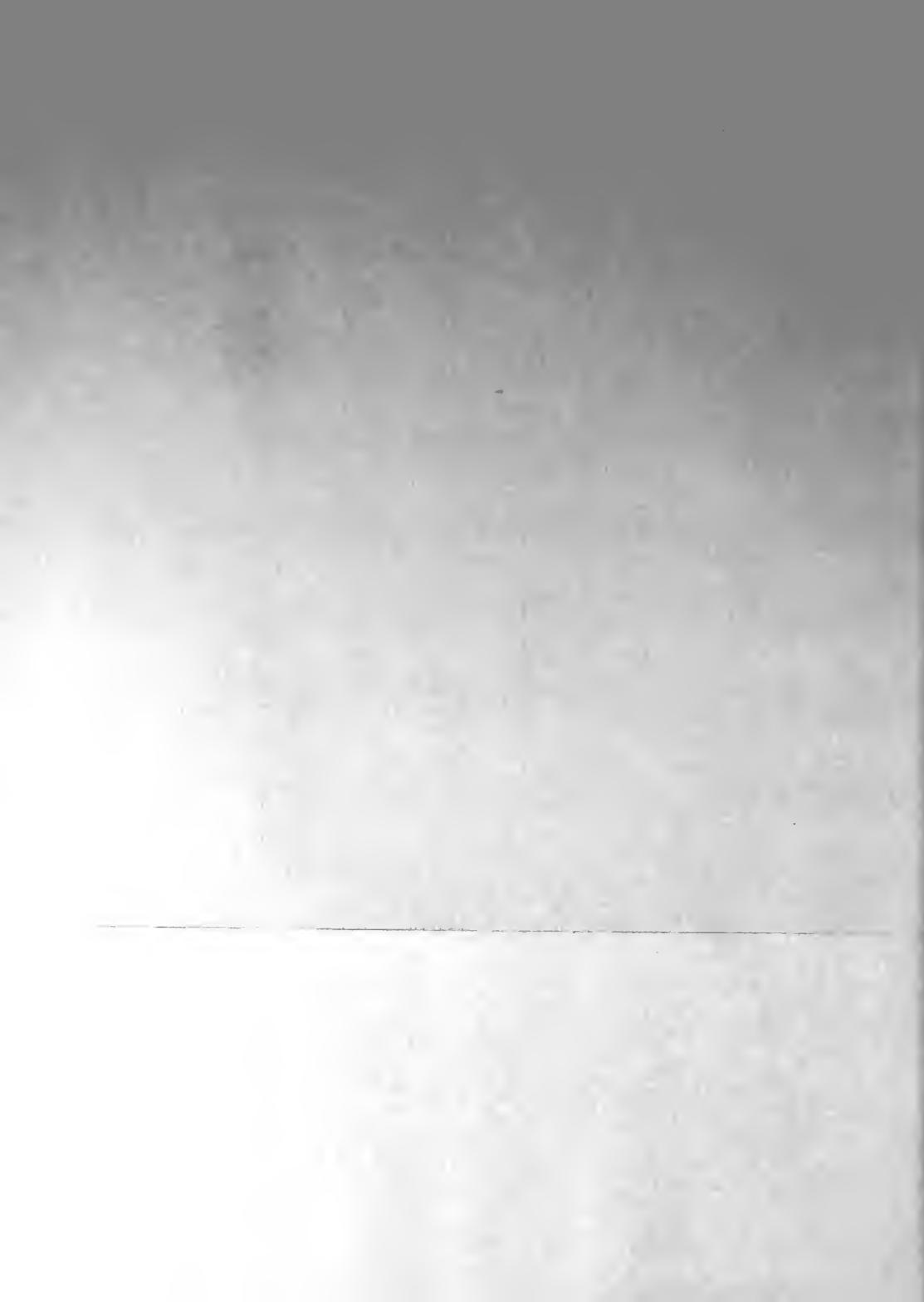
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 On Pages 38 and 39

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 Thursday, February 28, 1963

This Is PRINCETON

A PLACE TO STUDY
 For Everybody. "Boy, this sure beats home!" the boy said with a grin, as he ran two-and-a-half miles down the stairs of Dorothea House, his homework all done and tucked into his arm. He's a junior at Princeton High, a nice kid, doing pretty well in school, but plagued at home by younger brothers and sisters who don't have all that homework to do, and who spend their evenings in noisy rough-house or even noisier TV.

The new Study Center at Dorothea House, corner of John Street and Avalon Place, was started with boys—and girls—like this in mind.

Here, on Monday, Tuesday,



LET'S LOOK IT UP: Books and a quiet place and a helping hand are available for all at the new Study Center in Dorothea House, Mrs. Benjamin Shinnig and Marie Heald, two of the prime movers in the new project, are shown here with a case of reference books donated by various Princeton residents. There are just as many books in shelves on the opposite side of the case. Story, this page. (Staff Photo)

Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30, a boy or girl in any grade from six through 12, can study without distraction.

There are tables and lamps, chairs and books. Four adult supervisors, including always one woman and one University undergraduate, move quietly about or sit in low conversation with someone who has asked for a boost over the rough terrain of a French verb.

The Center is just concluding its first month of operation. It has been successful beyond the most hopeful dreams of its founders. Like "YES," the Youth Employment Service, it is an example of warm cooperation between the young people of the Princeton community and adults who want to give them every chance.

"I'm Going Again." The first night, Monday, February 4, there were 11 boys and girls. Of the 11 who came that first Monday, five came back each night for the rest of the week. The next two nights, there were 15. On Thursday there were 31. There have been as many as 40 on some nights. Although help is available from the supervisors, most students who come work quietly on their own. Center volunteers refer to the help they can offer as "superficial."

This means that for the present, there is no tutoring help at the Study Center. The supervisor will give the kind of help a parent would give at home, if the parent had enough background. Algebra, most parents will be relieved to learn, is a problem in many families. The night after the Center opened, one of the volunteers spent an evening showing a bewildered youngster how to factor.

A few days ago, a mother called a Study Center volunteer to say that her husband was going abroad on the world on a two-month business trip, leaving her in charge of al-

gebra grammars and dictionaries and a thesaurus. There is also a college handbook, for some unknown reason. One girl saw it on the shelf and began to pore over it, looking at descriptions and requirements of various colleges.

"May I take this home?" she asked the supervisor. "I want to show it to my father." The study supervisor who lent the handbook says that this girl had probably never thought seriously of college before she saw the book.

Before long, the Center hopes to set up a tutoring program; in fact, the formal name—Continued on Page 2

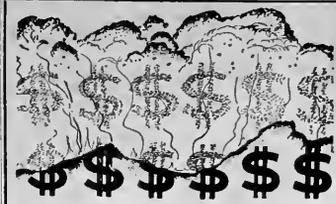
bra for the family's eighth grader. Obviously a crisis was in the making. The volunteer suggested that the eighth-grader show up each night at the Study Center and ask whatever questions came to mind.

"At home," he says, "I've got my own room and my own encyclopedia, but all my hobby stuff is there and my eye keeps wandering around, and maybe I play my radio, or a friend comes to see the family—you know how it is."

Not every Study Center child is so fortunate as this boy, of course. Many of the boys and girls who attend do not have a room, much less an encyclopedia, to call their own. One night, a girl asked a supervisor for help in looking up something in the Center's encyclopedia. Although he showed her how to find the subject, he noticed that she didn't follow his direction. Instead, she turned the leaves of the volume back and forth, examining graphs and pictures, reading stray paragraphs quite unrelated to what she had come to find. Later, she said to the supervisor, "I never knew you could just look through one of these books and find interesting things."

What's to Read? In its library, the Center has a World Book encyclopedia (donated by a woman who heard about the need for one in a TOWN TOPICS classified ad; an unabridged dictionary, several collegiate dictionaries, langu-

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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1—
of the organization is the Study Center and Tutoring Program. When it is established, this program will be, not remedial, but supplemental to school course work. It will be done on a vis-a-vis basis, between tutor and student, and will be "held" any place the tutor and his charge decide to meet.
The entire program, from its inception, has had the enthusiastic support of Borough and Township school officials, from superintendents Chester A. Stroup and John McKenna right down the line.

Germination. The Study idea grew from discussion among members of the Unitarian Church Social Concerns Group and the Inter-group Relations Committee of the Council of Community Services. Mrs. Benjamin Shimberg is coordinator of the project. Mrs. Frederick Stehman is chairman of the tutoring service, assisted by Ronald Glick. University undergraduates. Others members of the core group include Mrs. Rowan Boone, the Rev. Benjamin J.



STUDY'S UPSTAIRS: Boys and girls climb the stairs together to the new Princeton Study Center on the second floor of Darrothea House. Naomi Holland, Witherspoon School, and David Lotz, Community Park, find the new Center a good place to do that homework assignment. (Staff Photo)

Anderson, the Rev. Robert L. Cope, Dr. Benjamin Shimberg, Henry Drewry, Mrs. Seymour Montgomery, Mrs. Edwin Lotz, Mrs. Saul Fox, Chris Wiley, Miss Mildred Kaplan, Peter Groez, Thomas Caldwell, Kenneth Wells, C. Shelby Rooks, Mrs. Samuel Nini, Mrs. Harold Sprout and Mrs. Stuart Walker.

"We're going to have to expand physically," Mrs. Shimberg says. "The room we have may not be big enough before long. And we've got a lot of good reference works, but there are some other things we need. We'd love to have an Encyclopedia Britannica, for instance. We need a big cabinet with a lock and key, big enough for a large first-aid kit and our record books. And table lamps, a blackboard and a big electric clock. But we won't turn anything away!"

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Catherine R. Johnson • Audrey Short • Elizabeth E. Starbuck
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76 COMPLAINTS FILED
In Johnson Case. A final accounting has shown that a total of 76 complaints has been filed at Borough Court in connection with the divorce raid on the Johnson home at 15 Cleveland Lane on February 8.
Complainants include Mrs. J. Seward Johnson Jr., her house guests, Walter Bannard and Irving Potts, two members of the raiding party, and the New Jersey SPCA. Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams has not yet set a date for resumption of a preliminary hearing adjourned the week before last.

At the time of the original hearing the only complaint was that of atrocious assault and battery registered by the police against Mrs. Johnson. Magistrate Tams adjourned the hearing to permit the other charges to be processed.
Harvey Blount, the private detective whom Mrs. Johnson is accused of shooting five times, is in satisfactory condition in Princeton Hospital after being removed from the critical list for a third time. Mrs. Johnson has accused Blount with having invaded her home and attempting to drag her from bed.
Eight conspiracy charges against all members of the raiding party and Mr. Johnson are among the 16 complaints signed by Mrs. Johnson. The others are an assault and battery charge against Blount and seven breaking and entering charges against all members of the raiding party with the exception of Johnson.
Mr. Potts and Mr. Bannard have filed 24 identical charges. They include eight conspiracy charges, eight assault and battery and eight assault with deadly weapon charges against all members of the raiding party.
Harry Purcell, owner of the detective agency which conducted the raid, and investigator Joseph Peluso, a member of the raiding party, each have charged Mr. Bannard with assault with intent to kill. Eight conspiracy charges have been filed by the SPCA against the raiding party and one complaint of cruelty to animals against Mr. Purcell. The organization charges that Mrs. Johnson's bulldog, Phenocet, was subdued with an ammonia-loaded pistol.
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Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman
"The Tea Leaves Say 'No'"

Committeeman Maurice Healy
"Absolutely Not"

Mayor Henry S. Patterson
"Considering It Seriously"

Former Mayor Minot Morgan
"No Comment At Present"

TOPICS Of the Town

POLITICAL PUZZLE

Some Pieces Missing. Each year as winter inches its way along the ice-slick highway that eventually leads to spring, Princeton's two political parties are busily engaged in putting together the requisite number of candidacies which will eventually be known as a slate. In a community where the burden on volunteer public servants was none too light a decade ago, and has been increasing for all to see in the intervening years, the task of persuading is rarely easy.

This week, both Republicans (currently the "haves,") and Democrats (after a few years of two-party government, once again the "have-nots") were busy telephoning, conferring and, inevitably, persuading. They had until 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 7, to file the necessary petitions. Primary Day will be Tuesday, April 16.

Fairman to Retire. After helping to guide burgeoning Princeton Township through the six most formative years of its 125-year history, Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman has decided not to seek a third term. Asked by TOWN TOPICS if he would confirm the belief that his current year in office will be his last, he replied, "You read the tea leaves correctly."

Republican hopes of maintaining the monopoly which the party has enjoyed in the Township since Democrat William W. Marvel's term expired in 1961 will be the most difficult to achieve because both GOP incumbents will not seek reelection. Committeeman Maurice F. Healy, Jr., this week joined Mayor Fairman with an "absolutely not" comment. He added, "It's been fun, but 'no.'"

Neither party was ready to announce the pair of candidacies it would name to fill the vacancies.

In the Borough . . . Mayor Henry S. Patterson, who was

cited in some quarters earlier this winter as having no plans to seek a second term, told TOWN TOPICS this week that "I am giving it very serious consideration." One estimate of his intentions is that the viriolic Letters to the Editor, written by John Hite and attacking his qualifications as mayor and his moral integrity, had a part in determining the probability that he will run again.

Mayor Patterson spoke hopefully of having Councilmen Elwood W. Godfrey and Ralph D. Hult on the November GOP slate. Dr. Godfrey, remarking that "there is no twilight zone—if you agree to serve, the hours are extreme"—commented on the steadily-increasing work-load during his three years. Expectations are, nonetheless, that he will be a candidate for reelection.

Mr. Hult, on Council since January 1 to finish the unexpired term of Prof. Albert D. Austen, expressed full-fledged doubt that he would run for a three-year term of his own. "I accepted the appointment for a year with the understanding that I would not be expected to be a candidate this fall," he declared.

The Democrats . . . Reports were current this week that if Mayor Patterson casts an af-



Councilman Ralph D. Hult
"Very Probably Not"



Councilman Elwood Godfrey
"A Probable Candidate"

—Continued on Page 4

EVERYBODY
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see what they're looking at on page 9.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 5
Democratic Club President Robert W. van de Velde had no comment either, save to remark that the club does not make candidacies known piecemeal. "We'll report the full slate when it's ready," was his reply to the possibility of Mr. Morgan's re-entry into political orbit.

Another former mayor, Raymond F. Male, revealed that his status in the sometimes murky world of politics may be altered as of March 8—one day after the deadline for filing primary petitions. The U. S. Civil Service Commission is expected to hand down its verdict then on charges that he violated the Hatch Act by campaigning for Gov. Hughes while serving as mayor of Princeton.

As for the upcoming race to determine who will be the Borough's next mayor, State Labor Commissioner Male had a hat tip to throw in the ring. "I think Jack McCarthy (the former Borough attorney) would make a good mayor,"

FOOD POISONING HITS

Five hospitalized. The school principal, two teachers and two pupils of the West Windsor Elementary School in Dutch Neck were admitted to Princeton Hospital Tuesday night suffering from food poisoning as a result of the noon-day meal. At first, turkey they had eaten was listed as the cause, but later Superintendent Frank Walton said that everything on the menu would be tested for bacteriological content.

Admitted to the hospital were Sheldon Moore, 39, RD 1, Pennington; the school principal, Miss Ida Engcke, 70, 297 Washington Road, West Windsor, a teacher, Robert Brown, 28, another teacher, Walter Dunitz, 10, and Janice Farris, 8, all of whom live on Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction.

All were ill at their stomachs in varying degrees, but none was listed as being in serious condition. About 100 others who had eaten lunch at the school were affected in varying degrees. At Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton, David and Douglas Everett, 9-year-old twins of Robbinstonville, were treated and released.

David Blake, Princeton Borough Health Officer who serves West Windsor in the same capacity, has collected samples of all the food served at lunch Tuesday. They were being tested at Princeton Hospital and also by the State Health Department in Trenton.

PATTERSON COMMENTS

On Request to Resign. Needless to say, I do not intend to resign," said Mayor Henry Patterson at his Tuesday press conference.

The mayor had been asked to comment on a letter in last week's TOWN TOPICS written by John Hite in which Mr. Hite asked the mayor to leave office. He charged conduct of officers in the Princeton Water Company purchase and said there had been "questionable behavior" between Dr. Robert Gohsen, president of the University, and Mr. Patterson in regard to zoning matters.

"Responsible statements of this type are not worthy of response," Mr. Patterson said. "The charge that Dr. Gohsen and I are in collusion is ridiculous. I am not on the Borough Zoning Board. I certainly can't tell them what to do."

Mr. Patterson added that he felt the content of interest problems had been explored in full before and need not be explored again.

One Step Nearer Spring

*March comes bounding
 Down the hill,
 (Does he bring
 A daffodil?)* — FLORA

If the daffodils have heard anything about the weather in these parts, they may tell March to go along without them.

It was a cool two below last Friday in cutting sectors of Mercer County, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's official temperature-lake breaking down at that point from the cold. It warmed up a touch (all the way to 37 on Sunday) but early morning readings Tuesday and Wednesday were again closer to zero than freezing.

Colder than normal for the first few days of March, the Man says. And maybe by the weekend, a touch of snow.

(Other comments on McHite's letter will be found in "Mailbox" on page 14.)

PEARSON RE-ELECTED

To Board Presidency. Richard Pearson was re-elected president of the Township Board of Education at the reorganization meeting held Thursday in Community Park School. A. Robert Trudel was re-elected vice-president.

Sixteen more school children have moved into the Township, Dr. John R. McKenna announced in his superintendent's report. Ten of them are elementary age and six are in Princeton High School. This brings to 421 the number of new pupils enrolled since October 1, Dr. McKenna said. There are now 2,334 boys and girls under the Township's system, of whom 593 are in Princeton High.

The winter break—a week's vacation ending with Washington's Birthday—was of "major value" this year to the schools, Dr. McKenna reported. The illness curve was reaching its peak for both students and faculty at the time the vacation began.

The Board will hold a public hearing on proposed additions to Riverside and Littlebrook Schools on April 16. Voting on the bond issue will be April 23.

Next Thursday, members of the Board will gather for a public meeting on the mathematics program now followed in Township schools. The meeting will be held in the library of Community Park School at 8:15 p.m.

TWO LOST LICENSES

For Beckler's Driving. Two Princeton motorists were fined Monday and had their licenses revoked for reckless driving.

Mrs. Margaret Kerney, 44, 142 Hyde Road, was fined \$55 and had her license revoked 90 days. Issue T. Love, 20, 16 off Witherspoon Lane, was fined \$27 and had his license revoked for six months by Borough Magistrate Theodore F. Tams, Jr. Both received guilty.

Mrs. Kerney's troubles started the evening of February 18 when she backed her car from its parked position on University Place. Police report that Mrs. Kerney struck the left rear fender of a parked car belonging to Jerry W. Johnston of 76 Valley Road. She then proceeded across College Road, jumped the curb, hit one parking meter, breaking it off its base, and struck a second meter, bending its stanchion.

Mr. Love's automotive down-fall took place the evening of February 16 when Towashipp Patrolmen Anthony Pinehl and Antonio DiAfori spotted him driving the wrong way up the Township portion of John Street at an excessive rate of speed. Mr. Love, in turn, realizing he had been seen by the patrol car, turned off his lights and sped on.

Up John, down Lytle, across Witherspoon, Wiggins, Jefferson and Franklin the chase — Continued on Page 10

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News Of The THEATRES

WE OPEN WITH MOLIERE
 At McCarter, "The culture-hungry bourgeois who seeks not culture for its own sake, but culture for what it can do for him in society, is the first subject on view in McCarter Theater's winter-spring drama series, "Ladders of Ambition" and of course the subject is Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."
 The production, directed by Don Driver, opened in McCarter Theater Thursday night. It will play three more student matinees and one more evening performance, on Friday, March 20 at 8:30.

Moliere, in his familiar play, shows us a middle-aged merchant named M. Jourdain who pursues the study of music, the dance, philosophy, and fencing, all in a determined effort to raise himself above his very modest intellectual and social station and to be a Gentleman.
 Time's haven't changed much since 1770 so far as M. Jourdain are concerned. Today's parvenus take courses in art, appreciation and having Van Gogh reproductions on the wall. They take tennis lessons instead of fencing lessons and they pay court to whatever group pass for aristocracy in today's society, just as Moliere's Jourdain bows before the nobles of his time.

Moliere turns slapstick. So Moliere's satire has much blood in its veins today as it always has had. Unfortunately, the satire is largely lost in this McCarter production. We see here is not Moliere but "The Three Stooges," a slapstick farce minus only the custard pie.
 Dom De Luise's M. Jourdain is a cross between Bob Hope and Phil Silvers; harassed rather pitiable defiant from time to time, and pathetically eager to be Somebody. The rest of the cast is adequate, but not particularly memorable, and all are plagued by the requirements laid upon them to exaggerate.

Mr. Driver has unquestionably staged the play as a farce to keep it moving for a pace-minded 20th century audience, but he tries too hard. With every bit of business—and now many hundreds of bits there are!—he seems to be pushing, striving, for laughs, laughs, laughs.
 He brings on a troupe of pink gaudy belly dancers. He puts his three lackeys through a fantastic series of prat-falls and country-bumpkin antics. He directs everything through a magnifying glass so that each gesture is enlarged a dozen times, all in the interests, apparently, of good old buffoonery.

Words Abound, "Gentilhomme" is, of course, a very, very wordy play. A long monologue from philosophy from the Philosopher Master is probably pretty funny to the Ph. D. candidates from the philosophy



THE GENTLEMAN HIMSELF: Dom De Luise portrays Moliere's bourgeois gentleman in the satire that served as an opener for the McCarter Theater winter-spring drama series. The suit is bright orange, the wig—intermediate.

department and mildly amusing to a literate audience generally, but read off on stage, even at the whippet pace set by Mr. Driver, it takes up a lot of time.

Of course, the McCarter production staff is really trapped by a play like this. On one hand, the producer and director satisfy their basic assignment which is to present for undergraduates as broad and wide a variety of theatrical experience as possible and on the other hand, they must make good, entertaining, enriching theatre for people whose interests are not academic.

How to hold the interests of the second group while providing food for the first? It's a problem, all right, but it can be solved.

The basic fault is not Moliere, as anyone can testify who saw the brilliant "Scapin" done two years ago for McCarter. That one lifted the audience right out of its seats. This one leaves them sitting there, punch-drunk from all the heavy-footed attempts at humor and wondering, possibly, whatever happened to Moliere?

CAESAR TONIGHT
 Second For McCarter, "Julius Caesar," second in the "Ladders of Ambition" series at McCarter Theater, will open for adult audiences this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

By the time Shakespeare's play comes to the end of its run in March, it will have been given 42 times by the resident professional company.
 Most of the presentations have been for student matinees, and McCarter officials estimate that almost 35,000 boys and girls from all over New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York state will have seen "Julius Caesar." This is a record number for a McCarter production.

Young audiences have been cooperative and responsive, for the most part, McCarter spokesmen say, although an occasional exuberant young man will make an airplane out of his program and sail it into the Forum.
 Mrs. Herbert Macey, theatrical manager, said the production is being given on Page 6.

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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 5
tre manager, overheard two teen-age big-city boys who were spinning up the aisle after the final "Caesar" curtain one afternoon.

"You like it," one asked. "Cool," said the other. "How about you?"

"Not too bad," was the reply. From a tough city character, in comment on Shakespeare, that's high praise.

"GALLIEO" TO OPEN

In McCarter Repertory. The exciting and controversial German dramatist, Bertold Brecht, will be represented on the McCarter stage when "Gallieo" opens next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. as the third offering in the "Ladders of Ambition" series.

In modern, ironic terms, "Gallieo" retells the story of the 17th century Florentine scientist who was brain-washed by the Inquisition for his dangerous notion that the earth was not the center of the universe.

The McCarter production is only the second professional mounting of the Brecht work in this country, the first being a presentation starring Charles Laughton, For Princeton, Stephen Porter will direct and Laurence Luckinbill will play the title role.

Well-known to theatre-goers for "Threepenny Opera," an off-Broadway hit which had an exceptionally long life, Bertold Brecht is currently represented in New York by two simultaneous productions of the same play; his sardonic parable, "A Man's A Man." Last year's "Brecht on Brecht" displayed excerpts from his plays, poems, songs and diaries for New York audiences.

"GYPSY"

Far Spring Production. That doughty organization, the P. J. & B. Players, will present a spectacular version of "Gypsy" on May 2, 3 and 4 as their contribution to the cultural festival of the Princeton community.

Milton Lyon will direct the musical which, as everyone knows, a well-documented ac-



"LET'S GET THE HONEY BY BALLOON." Pooh and Piglet and all the rest will come out of the A. A. Milne stories on Saturday, March 2, to entertain a new generation of children. "Winnie the Pooh" will be given by The Pennington Players at 1:30 p.m. at The Dutch Neck School, sponsored by the West Windsor P.T.A. Left to right are Glennia Todd as Piglet, Olivia Bayard as Christopher Robin, Sandy Jefferson as Winnie and George Koltzas as Owl.

and on Monday from 8-10 p.m. Last year's P. J. & B. production was "Anything Goes" and the 1961 offering was "Gyps and Dolls."

RAPUNZEL IS NEXT

In Children's Series. "The Stone Tower," a witty and fanciful adaptation of "Rapunzel" will be performed at the McCarter Theatre at 8:00 on Tuesday, March 12. This is the second in the current Children's Entertainment Series, sponsored by the Princeton Borough P.T.A.

The play written by Nicholas S. Gray, one of England's leading playwrights for children, is a new production by the Equity Library Theatre for Children. The music, dancing and magic effects add excitement to the Brothers Grimm plot of the woodcutter's daughter locked in a tower by a powerful witch.

Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. V. W. O'Neill of 113 Lafayette Road between 1 and 3 Mondays through Fridays.

MISS HODGES TO PERFORM

In Murray Benefit. Cecelia B. Hodges will present a program of dramatic scenes from plays, poems and short stories in a benefit performance at Murray Theatre. The program will take place Sunday, March 17, at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the presentation will go to the new Study Center and Tutoring Program Center at Dorothea House. The program was created to help junior and senior high school students requiring a place to study or aid with their homework assignments.

Miss Hodges will draw her material from Restoration and modern drama, from Elizabethan playwrights and poets and from modern poetry and the short story. Her performance will include full costume with lighting and props. In private life, she is Miss Henry Drewry, 2 Glenview Drive, Princeton.

She has previously acted in theses "The Murder of Elizabeth" and "Ghosts," Anouilh's "Antigone" and "The Dangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestley. Tickets for the presentation may be purchased at the door on March 17 or from Mrs. Peter Putnam, 48 Roper Road at \$2 each. Checks should be made payable to D. D. Putnam.

Continued on Page 6

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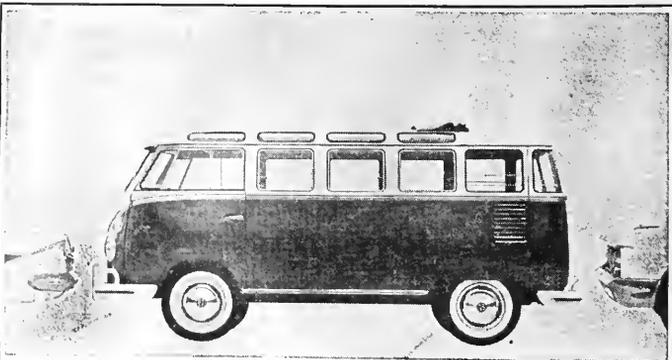
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**IT'S NEW
To Us**

OFF TO SUMMER
Or a Walk in the Rain. The English Shop is ready for any weather these days, with a full rack of rain-proof coats, a locker full of bathing suits and a garden of perennials, including Madras and silk.

Pale misty tweed, in golden beige, rose beige or blue, has been fashioned into a classic, light-weight coat to wear on a cool spring day, or during a fresh spring shower. A deeper royal blue with the pleasing rough tweedy texture of a terric's coat, makes a similar garment to keep you dry in the rain.

Moving on to dry land, we find The English Shop well supplied with those trim, skinned down three-piece suits that are so useful in spring and summer. Madras, still among us, has been used for a three-piece with box jacket and yellow sleeveless blouse whose collar comes out over the jacket.

Another, in deep slate denim, has a sleeveless blue paisley jacket whose roll-up sleeves are faced with the paisley. Pale sage Moygashel in box jacket and skirt teams up with a paler shirt. Look at that interesting "L" stitching on the jacket.

Evan Picem's white with navy dots has a navy-belted full skirt and shirt top, for more casual wear. Shimmering orange gold silk from the looms of Mr. Mort will make your most exciting spring cocktail dress. It's a simple sheath with wide U neck and a very deep square back, marked at the lower edge by four self buttons, like a Chesterfield coat.

Limpid blue for a slim-stemmed blonde wraps in a back with a surprise closing. There's a flat bow at the side, and a choice in white, too, if you don't want blue. Two low bows, at mid-high or three-above, emphasize a shift dress with a narrow, deep V in the back. This one comes in black or white.

Mr. Mort turns out a sophisticated black with high Empire waist and then makes it go all soft with a wide-eyed

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white collar as big as a saucer. For just plain old daytime, try a supple jersey done with navy pleated skirt, white top and navy-red embroidery against the white. Slices of fruit and fancy wheels in shades of pink and red circle about a natural linen with simple cut. Comes in shades of brown and grey, too.

A deep orange Moygashel has a stoegering sash, no collar and front buttons. By it in blue, too. Or, choose Lynbrook's natural cotton with a yellow and hem border of brilliant Brazilian butterfies.

And in case you were frightened away by the brevity of our bathing-suit description, let us assure you that The English Shop has other styles as well. Little pink clovers, demure as it can be, cover a white stretch suit with diagonal hip tucks, and modest sage-grey, gemmetries overlay a white suit with boy leg. We like the all-white pique with buttons down the front. Looks almost like a dress.

TIME FOR LIME

Just A Squeeze. The time for lime is now. We have the word from Rosedale Mills, corner of Alexander Street and Faculty Road, and when we say "lime," we're not talking about the onset of gin and tonic season, but about the kind of lime you spread on a lawn.

Alternating freeze and thaw makes the earth work and heave, and this allows the lime to be massaged into the ground. In case you wish to extend this philosophy and apply fertilizer, the word from Rosedale Mills is "wait." You will just lose nitrogen if you go around tossing fertilizer before it's time. Everything in season.

This has been a pretty good winter for lawns, you'll be happy to know. There has been no "snow mold"—that smothering of the lawn under a weight of snow that keeps oxygen from getting through. Lots of moisture is now frozen into the lawn, and when we get a good thaw, it will seep down through the roots and benefit everyone except the man who has to mow a thicker, healthier lawn.

Well, can't have everything.

Speaking of the end of wintered, Rosedale reminds you lovers that there is less around to eat at this time of the year

Sauce for the Sand

Snow may be knee-deep by the time you read this, but we assure you your thoughts are far away into the sands of summer, and so we bring before you the "Sauceette," a piece of spice to spice your summer. Or your cruise, if that's your way of life.

"Sauceette" is, if one can use the term, in this instance, a bathing suit. It comes in two pieces, one constructed by artifice, the other, to the English Shop by way of Rose Marie Heu. And what a sensible, tweedy establishment like The English Shop is doing with this little mix is hardly indiscreet question you'd better not ask.

"Sauceette" has light stretch pants, a bra and a bright lemon color splashed with slices of orange. It has a friend called "Flirt," similar in stature, made of spaced tickling stripes. You'll be able to hear it tick all the way down the beach.

than any other time. The seeds of autumn have long since been consumed, and there certainly isn't anything new popping up. Families who were wildly enthusiastic about feeding birds back in the fall, may lose their initial enthusiasm when February and March roll around, but birds are hungrier than ever.

Rosedale has packaged bird mixes, of course. But did you know that some people like to breed their own? For these connoisseurs of natural appetite, Rosedale has separate seeds—wheat, sunflower, millet and the like. Mix and match, just like coffee beans.

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For other kinds of pets, Rosedale has a fullarder, too. Fifty-pound bags of dog food, 34 different dog-food brands in cans. Vionate (a vitamin-mineral mix), cod liver oil, dips for fleas and ticks—and all subject to Rosedale's free delivery. Many dogs can simply leave a standing order.—Continued on Page 16

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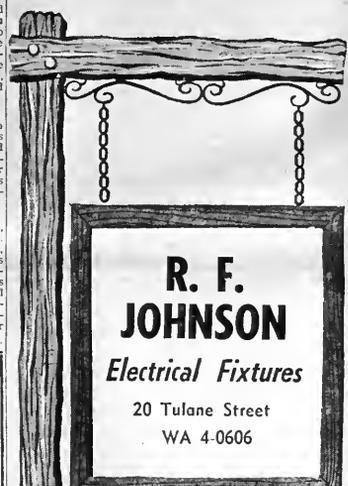
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8
"DISCIPLINE IN DEBUT
IN LITTLE PRODUCTION," it is
fortunate for Princeton's
Theatre Intime and the audi-
ences of "The Devil's Dis-
ciple" at Murray Theater that
George Bernard Shaw concen-
trated the force of his philo-
sophic comedy in the play's title
role.

Though it's doubtful that
G.B.S. had Dan Deitch in mind
when he created the character
of Richard Dudgeon in his
play on the American Revolu-
tion, the Princeton Universi-
ty sophomore evverts through
the role apparently uncon-
scious of the fact. Last appreci-
ation at Newark's Howard in
Triangle's "Ahead of the
Game." Mr. Deitch has had
considerable acting experience
during his brief career at
Princeton and he drew upon
it quite well Saturday night
at Murray in the delight of
all present.

With some notable excep-
tions, the cast does not quite
match Mr. Deitch's brilliance.
However, except for a brief
period during the second act
when the star's ability is made
manifest by his absence, the
production does not suffer a
great deal.

Most notable as supporting
characters are Starling Law-
rence and Samuel Perry. Mr.
Lawrence plays the pretentious
but undirected General Bar-
tholome in the same high-handed
manner and with equal success
as he did Betty Howard in Tri-
angle's latest presentation.
Mr. Perry, who is normally
stationed on the other side of
the floodlights in his position
as reviewer for "The Daily
Princetonian," proves himself a
better comedian than critic in
the role of the blundering
Major Swinton. Messrs. Perry
and Lawrence are both perfect
foils for the rebellious
Dudgeon.

In the other leading roles,
Sisset Crawford as the pas-
tor-turned-soldier Anthony Ander-
son and Judith Simms as his
unhappy wife are adequate.
Mary Learmonth capably
maintains the audience's atten-
tion as the puritanical Mrs.
Dudgeon in the comedy's early
moments before Mr. Deitch
appears upon the stage.

The comedy is weakest—
not merely at the fault of the
cast—in the moments of its
exposition. Shaky and conse-
quently his characters, appears
desirous of rushing through



THE WHIPLASH: George Chakris, Yvette Mimieux and Charlton Heston (left to right) in a tense scene from "Diamond Head" now at the Playhouse.

the play's expository portions
and getting on with the action.
Thus, the playwright applies
his skill most deftly to the
comedy's moving force in the
person of Richard Dudgeon
and Mr. Deitch doesn't, dis-
appoint him.

The production staff is
capably headed by William
Kane, producer, and Marshall
Johnson as technical director
with assists from Rob Stephen-
son, stage manager, and Henry
Blackiston, assistant stage
manager. Except for one
anachronistic safety match, the
props are handled well by
Joan Clum, Peggy Wiedbusch
and Richard Krugman.

Those who missed the per-
formance this past weekend
will have the opportunity to
view the comedy on Friday or
Saturday night at 8:30 or
Thursday and Friday, March
7 and 8, same time, same
place.

TO DANCE IN "FANTASY"

For Heart Fund. "Dance
Fantasy," the 15th annual re-
vival of the Peggy Longstrech
Bayer School of Dances, will be
presented on Saturday, March
16, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton
High School auditorium for
the benefit of the Heart Fund.
A preview of the show will be
given March 10 at the Neuro-
Psychiatric Institute.

The "Fantasy" will feature
Cossack dancing, taught by
Mike Danchuk, a ballroom ex-
hibition by Mrs. Bayer and
Thomas Tenz, and various
numbers from the classic and
popular repertoire.

Soloists will be Ashley Put-
nam, Mary Bayer, Gail Greene
and Laureen Montgomery.
Other members of the cast
will be Karen Winn, Alice and
Virginia Rodgers, Susan and
Sherree Hays, Dorothy John-
son, Jerry Lynn Gossill, De-
nise and Wendy Oliver, Diane
and Susan Davis, Deborah
Bord, Wendy Cogan, Patricia
Williams, Diane Mooney.

Also, Barbara and Thomas
Gehelty, Guy Wimerding, Sal-
ly Jackson, Jennifer Decker,
Jennifer Frazzetta, Susan
Gates, Cheryl Lehnert, Mary
Lee Keefer, Candy Michael,
Cynthia Moore, Sally Michael,
Robert Bayer, Jackie Donath,
Shirley Jefferson, David and
Carol Westoff, Robert Walton,
Barbara Shanfield, Chip Wil-
liams, Peter and Roger Holm-
sides, Timothy Smith, Bruce
back and Chris Collins.

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Day and Evening
Appointments

empire in Hawaii and the man-
ner in which cross-breeding
complicates the pattern of the
"emperors' line."

Charlton Heston is the
strong-willed head of the How-
land family interests. Others
in the cast are Yvette Mimie-
ux as his beautiful sister;
George Chakris as a cross-
bred Hawaiian doctor; France
Nuyen as a native girl who is
Heston's pregnant mistress;
James Darren as a native boy
in love with Miss Mimieux,
and Aline MacMahon as the
understanding mother of the
native Darren and the cross-
bred Chakris, by two hus-
bands.

Heston refuses to give his
sister permission to marry the
native boy, wanting no half-
breed to eventually inherit the
estates. That sets up the vio-
lent conflict, completed in
Heston's desire to run for the
Senate from Hawaii. Further
excitement develops when
Miss Nuyen's humiliated
brother seeks revenge on the
hated Heston. The perform-
ances are strong throughout.
Comment: life in the islands.

PRINCE AND GARDEN

Divorce, Italian Style (now
playing) stars Marcello Mas-
troianni, who came to public
attention as the reporter in
"La Dolce Vita." The picture
was voted best comedy at
Cannes. Mastroianni has an
exaggerated dead-pan style,
reminiscent of the old master,
Buster Keaton.

He portrays an aging and
bored Sicilian nobleman who's
tired of his giggling and
sneaky wife. He conceives an
intricate plot to get rid of her
in order to marry a tender and
luscious young cousin. Since
divorce is not legal in Italy,
he schemes to construct a sit-
uation in which he can kill his
wife as an affair of honor.

Supporting roles are played
by Daniela Rocca, previously
seen in low-cut costumes in ad-
venture pictures, and Stefania
Sandrelli. In accepted Italian
style, the story and the camera
do not hesitate at the door of
the bedroom, yet the comedy,
even with sex added, remains
at the broadest level. Com-
ment: Italian zarc.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Randall-Kupper. Miss Grace T. Randall, daughter of Mr. George Randall of Griggstown, to Donald L. Kupper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kupper of South Somerville. The wedding will take place April 13 in Second Presbyterian Church.

Popp-Kiefer. Miss Carole A. Popp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Popp of Hamilton Square, to Richard J. Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kiefer of 107 Leigh Avenue. An April 27 wedding is planned.

Zeluff-King. Miss Elaine Zeluff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zeluff of Griggstown R.D., to Ronald King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John King of Trenton. The wedding will be held on September 14.

O'Kane-Bigioni. Miss Kathleen O'Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. O'Kane of 23 Linden Lane, to Bradford R. Bigioni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bigioni of Levittown, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Barrish-Claman. Miss Susan E. Barrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Barrish of Maplewood, to Jeffrey A. Claman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules L. Claman of Belle Mead. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miller-Dawgin. Miss Kathleen A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Miller of Washington Road, to Ralph F. Dawgin Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph F. Dawgin of Cranbury. No date has been set for the wedding.

Brummer-Mergard. Miss Susan Brummer, daughter of Mrs. Katharine J. Brummer of East Lansing, Mich., to Paul Mergard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leon S. Mergard of Rollinsmead. The wedding will take place in April.

WEDDINGS

Tucker-Smith. Miss Eleanor A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Smith of 426 Riverside Drive, to John J. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tucker of Berea, Ohio. February 2, at the home of the bride.

Stefan-Larkin. Miss Mary M. Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Larkin of 54 Harrison Street, to John E. Stefan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stefan of Nanuet, N. Y. February 16; St. Paul's Church.

Fjeldsgard-Morch. Miss Lita Morch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anders A. Morch of Griggstown, to Harold Fjeldsgard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hakon Fjeldsgard of Brooklyn, February 10; Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown.

Broadway-Harris. Miss Florence E. Harris, daughter of Mrs. Stanley A. Twyman of 132 Birch Avenue and the late Walter B. Harris, to John O. Broadway, son of Mrs. John R. Broadway of 12 Birch Avenue and the late Mr. Broadway. February 9; St. Paul's Church.

Hendry-Hogarty. Miss Elizabeth Anne Hogarty, daughter of James R. Hogarty of 15 Chestnut Street, and the late Mrs. Hogarty, to Robert M. Hendry of Trenton. February 23; St. Paul's Church.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4—

led, through stop lights, the siren wailing. When Mr. Love was finally apprehended, police asked him why he did it. "Because," he replied, "I couldn't afford to pay another ticket."

Although Mr. Love was apprehended by Township police, the case was heard in Borough court because the charge occurred within the latter municipality. The one-way violation against Mr. Love will be heard in Township court.

Alfred Bahr, 42, Opossum Road, Skillman, a physician at Forrester Research Center, refused to pay a \$12 fine for passing a red light. Mr. Bahr denied running a light at the intersection of Hamilton and N. Harrison Street, after two Borough patrolmen had testified for him. In lieu of the fine, Magistrate Tams sentenced Mr. Bahr to one day in the Borough Jail.

In other action, Robert W. Ehret, 18 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, was fined \$15, red light violation, and Michael Fowler, 24 River Road, \$15, failure to yield right of way.

HOSPITAL REPORTS
At Annual Meeting. Upwards of 150 persons went to the annual meeting of the Princeton Hospital Corporation on Monday night in the Princeton High School auditorium. In a quiet fashion, the board heard the corporation unanimously adopt the new by-laws and vote into office an unopposed slate of trustees.

George W. Conover is the new president of the corporation, succeeding John H. Wallace, Jr. who served as a Board member since 1945.

New vice-presidents are Richard G. Magill, Robert Garber and James S. Hill. John C. Whitwell is the new treasurer and Frederick P. Lawrence is new assistant treasurer. Leslie L. Vivian, Jr. will serve as the new secretary assisted by John W. Knuffman. New members elected to the Board of Trustees are Mrs. Hans C. Bauer, Mrs. Lawrence Charles H. Magers and Julius L. Stern. Mr. Magill was re-elected.

Modernization and improvement were the keystone of the annual report presented by the trustees. But there was, as always, the underlying note that regret that the hospital must operate at a loss.

"Every medical advance can be measured in terms of added hospital costs and added hospital personnel," said Mr. Conover, making his final report as treasurer before moving on to the president's chair.

He pointed to earnings of \$2,642,731.26 and expenses of \$2,725,923.91, or a deficit of \$83,192.25, and reminded members of the corporation that the main problem of Princeton Hospital, as in many other hospitals, is "the inadequate payments for services rendered to Blue Cross subscribers." More than half of all patients admitted to the hospital have Blue Cross coverage, the annual report stated.

Mr. Wallace and Mr. Conover pointed out that Charles Howell, the state commissioner of banking and insurance control, is aware of this situation and that remedy is on the way.

For 1963 Mr. Conover said, Mercer County Freeholders have increased their appropriation for the care of the indigent by \$70,000 and have, in addition, provided \$60,000 in matching funds to implement the Kerr-Mills Act in Mercer County.

"Our congratulations and appreciation are extended to the Freeholders for their cooperation," Mr. Conover said. In 1962, the hospital received from Mercer County \$38,550.

Hammer and Saw. Six months of the year were devoted to remodeling in the hospital. Work was begun in July on the maternity and pediatric departments and the new section of Maternity, including a waiting room for fathers and a solarium for patients. It was opened before Christmas.



TOGETHER, 55 YEARS OF SERVICE. Princeton Hospital employees were honored Monday's annual meeting for long service. From the left, Cecil A. Sinclair and Theodore H. Kennedy, 20 years apiece; and Nathaniel J. McKee, 15 years. (Hank Chachowski Photo)

The new pediatrics department was opened in January, and 10 private rooms and one semi-private room were re-located and made ready for medical and surgical patients by the end of the year.

Work is now in progress on the new intensive Care Unit next to the operating suite in the area formerly occupied by Pediatrics. This nine-bed unit will have a modern electronic monitoring system to provide continuous and accurate measurement of the vital functions of each patient — pulse rate, temperature, respiration and blood pressure — to improve observation and treatment of seriously ill patients who require special nursing care.

A final phase of the remodeling program calls for relocation of the recovery room and remodeling of the Operating Suite. Completion of this phase depends on adding to the power plant.

Doctors' Report. Reporting for the Medical and Dental Staff, Dr. Archibald Sheeran, president, said that in the decade since 1952, the staff had grown from 89 to 70 attending and associate medical men.

Psychiatry showed the greatest expansion, with a four-fold increase. Dr. Sheeran said, followed by ophthalmology, pathology and radiology, which are three times as large, and the pediatrics and general practice staff which has doubled.

MEETING OF THE MINDS
At School Board Session. The student board of education of Princeton High School worked a smiling soft sell on the Borough Board of Education Tuesday night. Eight of their nine ideas for school improvement met with board approval.

Shiny-haired, lively and backed with facts, the students impressed the senior board with their presentations. Brian Smiley served as president of the student group.

Job Plan. Arthur Brooks outlined a work-study plan for students taking the general course. Both janitors and seniors having a C average would be eligible.

He stressed the need for a department head to organize and operate the program, and outlined several work problems, such as age requirements cited by law and the union shops maintained by the Acme and A & P stores. The enthusiastic board referred the matter to its Institutional Committee and to Kenneth Michael, the high school principal.

Benches and Buses. John Litigow advocated the purchase of a school bus for educational trips. The idea was pronounced sound and in line with preliminary studies by Dr. Chester R. Stroup, school superintendent, as to purchase vs. rental of buses for use by class sections.

Thomas Stemmler estimated that 100 wooden benches each about 8 feet long, could be made during the summer months by two of the teachers for about \$10 each. The Boys' Athletic Council would assume responsibility for the benches, which the students need during the soccer and tennis sea-

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 —Continued on Page 12—

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FRESH CUT FLOUNDER FILET lb. 59c
FRESH CAUGHT LARGE BUTTERFISH lb. 23c

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BABY LIMAS	4 16 oz. Pkg.	\$1.
ITALIAN GREEN BEANS	4 2 in. Pkg.	\$1.
CORN ON COB	4 2 in. Pkg.	\$1.
F. F. POTATOES	4 16 oz. Pkg.	\$1.
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LA ROSA Spaghetti 8, Spaghetti 9, Elbow Macaroni 2 1 lb. Pkgs. 45c
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Mantco Mayonnaise 49c
Snow's Clam Chowder 25c
Yuban Coffee 1 lb. Can 77c
Mantco Cheese Corn Q's 6 1/2 oz. Pkg. 29c
Mantco All-Purpose Cooking Oil 48 oz. Bottle 59c
O.T.C. Trenton Oyster Crackers 10 oz. Pkg. 23c
Stuffed Olives 3 16 oz. Bkts. \$1.
Valley Forge Tomatoes 2 2 1/2 lb. Bkts. 29c
Instant Sanka Coffee 5 oz. Jar 95c
Doxe Minc'd Clams 8 oz. Can 25c
Tubby Time Bubble Bath 10 oz. Cont. 49c

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, February 28
Noon: "Is Princeton Prejudiced?" Council of Community Services Mid-year Program; All-purpose room, WCA.
7:30 p.m.: "Julius Caesar," Meier Theatre.
8 p.m.: Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA; "Feminine Literature-Then and Now," Mrs. David Johnson, speaker, Baker Rink; All-purpose room of school.

Friday, March 1
100th Anniversary, Red Cross 10 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m.: World Day of Prayer observances in Niles Chapel, First Presbyterian Church.
2 p.m.: World Day of Prayer observance (Hogewald area); Blawenburg Reformed Church.
8 p.m.: Ivy League Basketball, Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "Julius Caesar," Meier Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "The Devil's Disciple," Theatre Intime production; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, March 2
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating - children; Baker Rink.
10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tryouts for "Gypsy," P. J. & B. Players, children auditioned only; Meier Theatre.
1:30 p.m.: "Winnie the Pooh," Pennington Players, sponsored by West Windsor Township PTA; Dutch Neck School.
2 p.m.: Fencing, Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gym.
3:30 p.m.: Hockeys; Belmont Hill, Mass. vs. Princeton; Baker Rink. (Ice Wees at 3:30; Bantams at 5.)

5-8 p.m.: Annual Pig Roast Dinner, Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company; Firehouse Canal Road.
6 p.m.: Dinner-Dance; Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Scholarship Fund Committee; Mrs. Daisy Bates, former NAACP president, Little Rock, Ark., speaker; Nassau Inn.
8 p.m.: Ivy League Basketball, Princeton vs. Columbia; Dillon Gym.
8-10 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres; see Friday's listing.

Sunday, March 3
1-3 p.m.: Auditions for "Gypsy," P. J. & B. Players; Meier Theatre.
2-5 p.m.: Open House; Helene Fuld Hospital, 750 Brunswick Ave.

Person to Person

A friend was telling us about the Pentagon, not only the world's largest building, but also the most unusual, and for its purpose, it has 5 sides, 5 floors, and 5 concentric rings (one ring within another) each connected with the other by 10-spoke-like corridors. It has 17 1/2 miles of ramps and corridors, yet the walking distance between any 2 rooms is only 1600 feet, about 1/3 of a mile, so it's about a six minute walk from one office to the most distant one in the building. You could put the U.S. Capitol in any one of its five wedge-shaped sections, yet instead of complicating its building, the unusual design enabled its construction at a lower cost per square foot than for any comparable building in Washington. There are 32,000 military personnel and civilian employees working within in its walls every day, which is the average working population of a city of 100,000 people. The working population of our building, we might say with tongue in cheek, is a bit smaller, but for your satisfaction in the purchase of a car and its maintenance we humbly submit we are important to you. Kammier Baitz Properties Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

wick Avenue, Trenton
4 and 8 p.m.: Workshop Concert, dance-chorus leader Peter Hamilton; sponsored by Princeton Ballet Society; 262 Alexander Street.
8-10 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, March 4
National Smile Week Begins 8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.
8-10 p.m.: Auditions for "Gypsy," P. J. & B. Players; Meier Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Spencer Trask Lectures; "Philosophy and Language," Dr. Max Black, Cornell University; 10 McCosh Hall.

Tuesday, March 5
4-5 p.m.: Polio Clinic, Outpatient Department; Princeton Hospital.
8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dance; Miss Fine's School Gym.
8 p.m.: Auction, Princeton Stamp Club; First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association rehearsal; Unlarian Church.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "Aspects of Church Music Today," Dr. Austin C. Lovelace, director of music at Christ Church, N. Y. C.; Westminster Choir College. (President's Lecture Series).
8:15 p.m.: Lecture, "Knowledge For Action," Dean Ernest Gordon; Student Peace Union and Princeton Council, Fellowship of Reconciliation; 2 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Spencer Trask Lectures, "Philosophy and Language—From Signs to Communication," Dr. Max Black, Cornell University; 10 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, March 6
8 p.m.: Film, "Harvest of Shame," (migrant farm workers), sponsored by

Young Peoples' Socialist League; 10 McCosh Hall.
9 p.m.: Film, "Dances-Parsons"; Princeton Ski Club; Pine Brae Club, Route 518 between Rocky Hill, and Blaewenburg.
8:30 p.m.: Avlon Symphony rehearsal; YMCA, Avlon Place.

Thursday, March 7
Easter Seal Campaign Begins 9-5: Last day to Register to Vote in Primaries.
7:30 p.m.: "Galileo," Bertold Brecht, McCarter Theatre. (Also Fri. & Sat.)
8:30 p.m.: Spencer Trask Lecture; "Philosophy and Language—Meanings in Use," Dr. Max Black, Cornell University; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:15 p.m.: Township Board of Education, math program discussion; Community Park School library.

Friday, March 8
8:30 p.m.: "The Devil's Disciple," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Galileo," Brecht; McCarter Theatre.
8-10 p.m.: Public Skating - adults and children; Baker Rink.

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MAILBOX

Concurrence Reply to Hite.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The recent insinuations in the local press (Editor's note: Last week's letter from John Hite) against two outstanding leaders of the Princeton community cannot be allowed to pass without comment.

First, the essential fact concerning the Water Company transaction which has been overlooked is the responsibility of the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners as defender of the public interest. The recent opinion of the Board states:
"We would like to point out that although this Board does not have the jurisdiction over the Mayor of the Borough of Princeton as such, it does have jurisdiction over Elizabeth and Princeton (water companies), and any failure to fulfill their statutory obligations can be redressed on complaint to the Board by any consumer or other interested party. While it may be superfluous to do so, we would also like to point out that such complainants be they related to service or rates of any other jurisdictional matter affecting the public served, do not require concurrence in or approval of any municipal official as a condition precedent to Board action thereon."

Secondly, every well informed citizen knows that the Mayor of the Borough of Princeton does not sit on the Zoning Board, nor does he have a vote on Borough Council except in case of tie. The responsibility for Council action in zoning matters clearly rests on the Councilmen elected by the citizens to represent them.
We believe that if insinuations of the type recently published are permitted to pass unchallenged, the loss to our community in the willingness to be quiet by qualified individuals to stand for public office would be incalculable.

Therefore, we cannot stand silent while the public is being misled and while an official is being subjected to irresponsible attack.

ALAN W. CARRICK
RALPH D. HULT
WM. H. WALKER II
ELLWOOD W. GODFREY
ALFRED E. SORENSON
JOSEPH R. WOOD

Hite's Charges Refuted.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am somewhat surprised that you would publish such a letter as that signed by John Hite in your issue of February 21. I presume you feel that all communications must be published regardless of the contents or source.

At first glance I thought such a despicable and unbelievable charge against the character of both the President of Princeton University and the Mayor of the Borough as that by Mr. Hite needed no reply. However, I realize that those readers may not know what the shouting is all about nor realize what prompted Mr. Hite to make such inferences impugning the integrity of the President and the Mayor with no shred of evidence to go on.

Having failed to reappoinment to the University faculty Mr. Hite very evidently harbors a grudge and displays it in his letter. Having been rejected by the voters of Princeton Township he now makes his obvious political charge against our Mayor who is performing such splendid service for the whole community. The inescapable inference by Mr. Hite that President Gooden and Mayor Patterson made a "deal"—the University to receive a zoning variance is—Continued on Page 15

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CAP'N JOHN'S OYSTER STEW 2 10-oz. cans 49¢

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FRESH SLICED STEAK COD lb. 39¢

MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP 5 1/2-lb. cans 4.39 = 89¢

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FRESH OYSTERS Standard Size 12-oz. cans 95¢ Select Size 12-oz. cans \$1.09

BANANAS Golden Nutritious None Priced Higher lb. 12¢

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Fresh Broccoli None Priced Higher large bunch 29¢

Anjou Pears None Priced Higher 2 lbs. 33¢

Southern Yams None Priced Higher 3 lbs. 29¢

Fresh Spinach 10-oz. pkgs. 23¢

Brussel Sprouts None Priced Higher pint box 29¢

Mushrooms 3-lb. basket \$1.15 lb. 39¢

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Peas or Corn Mr. Baker Brand 10-oz. pkgs. 10¢

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Campbell's Oyster Stew, Shrimp and Sagger Stews 3 cans \$1

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A'P Golden Cream Corn (8 1/2-oz. can)

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Your buffet Choice 6 size cans 45¢

JANE PARKER BAKED GOODS

APPLE PIE JANE PARKER LARGE 1-lb. pie 39¢

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Hot Cross Buns 6 in. full tray 29¢

Pound Cake Gold or Marble 1-lb. 2-oz. pkgs. 39¢

Raisin Bread SAVE 6¢ 1-lb. 25¢

SUNNYBROOK WHITE LEGHORN

Fresh Eggs LARGE EGGS dozen in dated carton 59¢

Butter Sunnyfield Fancy Creamery 1-lb. tubs 68¢

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing quart jar 47¢

Del Monte Corn Golden Cream or Whole Kernel 6 17-oz. cans \$1

Peaches or Pears Early Oregon Brand 4 30-oz. cans 99¢

Ann Page Elbow Macaroni
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Your Choice!
5 1-lb. pkgs. 99¢
pkgs. 20¢

Nabisco

Kellogg's Vanilla Wafers 12-oz., Family Sand's Ast. 11-oz., Oats 11-oz., Torna Oatmeal 10-oz.

Nucoa Margarine Frosted Flakes, Corn Pops, Sugar Smacks or Cocoa Krispies 2 pkgs. 69¢

Kraft Velveeta 2 1-lb. pkgs. 49¢

Campbell's Soups 2 1-lb. loaf 79¢

MEATLESS VARIETIES 7 cans \$1

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 2 1-lb. 53¢

Pillsbury Heat 'n Eat Biscuits 3 8-oz. 29¢

Ballard Heat 'n Eat Biscuits 3 8-oz. 29¢

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Mobilox
 Continued from Page 14
 exchange for the sale of the University's interest in the Princeton Water Company necessarily implies that the President alone could dispose of the Water Company stock or that the Board of Trustees was in on the deal, and that the Mayor alone could grant a zoning variance. Obviously this is impossible.

There are nine members of the Planning Board, five members of the Zoning Board and six members of the Borough Council. All or a majority of them took part in deciding this matter of a zoning variance for the University.

Does any sensible person in this community believe for one instant that the President of Princeton University, the Mayor of Princeton and all of these citizens could be involved in any such fantastic deal as Mr. Hite would have us believe?
CHARLES B. BRIDGMAN, JR.
 20 Boudinot Street

Library Site Backed.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 In this era of tremendous growth of public interest in facts, ideas and up-to-date information, and in the availability of public interest in the printed materials therefor, public library use nationally is on a sharp upcurve. It may be predicted that 1962 figures when published, will show that American citizens borrowed over 600 million public library books last year.

The idea that a public library is just a quiet, respectable house of books, used mostly by children and ladies for leisure reading, will be wiped out when Princeton gets its library into a modern attractive streamlined building. Such buildings, going up all over the U. S., contrast sharply with the traditional Gray Stone Place.

They are proving a tremendous asset to business districts and at the moment several such libraries are parts of downtown renewal projects. I

believe the new library will be Princeton's greatest civic improvement for years. It deserves a worthy location.

1. Saving money on a library site is not a public economy. The objective of a good library is to bring its services into the life stream and the socially activities of every citizen. Location is the major factor.

The writer was formerly librarian of a city with 27 branch libraries; six were first-class sites which cost little. Their use was slight; five of them have been closed because they were such poor investments, both as to capital costs and as to annual operating budgets.

2. A library struggles for every dollar of support. It buys as many excellent books as it can, it seeks and pays salaries as many staff members as it can afford, in Princeton's case, of high ability and devotion with one of the most able directors in the east. What happens to the taxpayer's dollar? Not only does the cost of the staff, but the attractiveness of the building, its efficient and economical layout, and especially its location, make all the difference in how fast each book turns over, how great the circulation per capita, how many informational questions are looked up for readers. The return per tax dollar is influenced more by good or poor location than by any other single factor.

3. The idea that easy parking is so important is indeed mistaken. What Mr. Healy, in a statement published last week cites as "a research project conducted by Opinion Research Center in 1961" as to library location was an informal inquiry made not by that organization, but independently by one of its staff.

He stated that 73 per cent of the users came by auto, and 69 per cent said that the library near their chief objective, could well be used to prove that the present location, on busy Nassau Street, is not a handicap but rather an asset to library use. And if one of the questions had been worded a bit more exactly it would doubtless have shown that 73 to 70 per cent of all present adult users do other errands on their trip to the library.

4. I believe that every one of the ideas and proposals in Mr. Healy's statement has been given long and careful consideration by the Library Trustees.

He did not suggest anything not already studied out by the Board during a three year period. Every new library project is supposed to be located and planned for at least the next twenty years.

5. A thorough, detailed, 50-page study of the Effective Location of Public Library Buildings" was published in 1959 by the University of Illinois. Based on data gathered from all over the country, it included numerous cases conclusively proving that such locations as Community Gardens would prove fatal to the library, whose objective is to give more service at least cost . . . Rutland, Vt., about Princeton's size, swapped its strategic downtown plot and an old Carnegie building for a usable new office building with three times as much space and not so far from the main stem as Community Gardens are from Nassau Street. Fifteen years passed before circulation caught up with the loss in use. Five succeeding librarians have quit in frustration, after trying to get back on Merchant's Row.

6. The geographic or the population center of a town has little relation to effective library location. It is where the pedestrian crowd moves that a library serves most completely . . . Having studied more library sites than any one in the country, I can say that in the light of what has happened in scores of other cities, library use would be between 25 and 40 per cent at Community Gardens than at the site already chosen after such careful study by the Trustees.

7. Perhaps the proposal to continue service at Bainbridge House "as a branch" was not meant seriously. We would then have two library plants, two library service staffs, less than a mile apart.

This would be a strange and costly solution for a community like the Borough and Township. I think it would cost more than the tax loss on the new Lahiere-Kane parking property.

8. If the new building is planned efficiently and economically, the amount of ground needed at Witterspoon and Wiggin will be considerably less than the Lahiere-Kane parking space, so it is hardly fair to say that the Lahiere-Kane plot investment is solely for the library.

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TO HEAR UNDERGRADUATE AT Women's Club Meeting

Education and the Cold War will be explored by Mark Shackelford, University senior who is president of the American World Geographical Society, when members of the Women's Club of Princeton gather at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Shrine Club.

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\$100	\$6.97	\$7.75	\$8.15	\$8.31
200	13.93	15.50	16.31	16.62
300	\$16.77	20.90	22.25	23.46
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15
FETE IS ON CALENDAR
Where's the Needle? Women skilled in the art of needlecraft are invited to contribute their craftsmanship to the Princeton Hospital Fete which will be held this year on June 8. As good needlewomen know, three months is not too far past to begin work on a creweled bag, an intricately smoked child's dress, a Scandinavian sweater or a creative piece of lacestry.

Articles to be offered for sale in the Needlework Shop can be as varied as the ingenuity of the contributors. Women who would like to donate their articles for sale are asked to confer with Mrs. William Adamson, WA 4-458, chairman of the Needlework Shop Committee.

Her colleagues on the committee are Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Frank Hubby and Mrs. Charles Taggart.

TO HEAR UNDERGRADUATE

At Women's Club Meeting "Education and the Cold War" will be explored by Mark Shackelford, University senior who is president of the American World Geographical Society, when members of the Women's Club of Princeton gather at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Shrine Club.

Mr. Shackelford has lived in England, France and Japan, has attended public schools, various experimental schools and a private military school. He will present his views on education in the United States and its relation to the cold war.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Richard D. Chatterer, chairman, and Mesdames A. Rommel Ambrose, E. L. Baah, William S. Bonham, Leslie L. Burns, William E. Coffman, Robert H. Dieke, Hugh L. Donley, Arthur T. Fenton, Henry Frank, Harold G. Greig and Karl Hoffman.

Also, Mesdames Thomas H. Fawcett, F. Lawler, John Marek, Martin S. McVay, James S. Norris, W. H. Reich, George H. Sanda, W. W. Smith, George Swazey, Warren W. Wagner, Charles G. Winfrey, Frank Wiener and Miss Helen M. King. Miss Madeline Wiener will be flower chairman.

\$125,000 CONTRIBUTED

To Stuart Day School. Three anonymous gifts totaling \$125,000 have been received by the Stuart Country Day School.

The gifts were announced by Norbert A. Considine Jr., chairman of the school's fund drive. "The campaign goal is nearly a half-million dollars. The gifts will be used to memorialize various units of the new school now under construction on the Great Road," said Ed-

NEEDLEWORK NEEDED: Creweled and crochet, sweaters and smoking—fine needlework of all kinds will be needed for sale at the Princeton Hospital Fete in June.

Members of the Needlework Shop Committee have asked Princeton's needlewomen to start work now; three months is none too long a time! Left to right: Mrs. Frank Hubby, Mrs. William Adamson, Mrs. Charles Taggart and Mrs. David Miller.

WHO SEWS?

The Colors Are Sodas. The frolics strawberry soda in town is in the fabric department at Clayton's on Palmer Square. We refer to "Sudettes," a wool-mohair combination in a foamy sulfate weave that is particularly enchanting in the pale pink. It also comes in a pale avocado, sand, a whipped-cream white. Other mohair, less like cotton candy, comes in red, light blue, lemon (wonderful, that lemon), apricot and a rich royal navy blue. This is suit and coat fabric, at \$8.95 a yard. (But how about a skirt out of that pink?)

Mogashel linen, by the yard, has been richly embroidered or left classically plain. Look first at the creweled work in pale pinks, greens and golds against a muted blue. It comes in a 36-inch width, and what a sheath it makes!

Lemon linen has random embroidered dots in yellow and white, and natural linen has blue or yellow-grey butterflies embroidered in flitting disarray.

A printed linen tosses brilliant red Oriental poppies against white for a splash of a dress. Still, blue and less flamboyant, is a white print with bright pink crocus (or tulips).

One of the most interesting linen fabrics is an open houndstooth in black, tan (B!) and tan IRISH LINEN and natural. It is a genuinely open weave and therefore ideal for a summer suit, but its colors and checks are so closely textured that nobody would ever know how open the weave really is.

On the solid side, you may have Mogashel in turquoise, coral, roya, saffron, emerald, toast, avocado.

Clayton's is particularly happy these days about Erica Wilson's creweled work designs. Combining the traditional form of this 19th-century embroidery with the freshness of modern design, Miss Wilson's dry quality makes the cloth bushy-leaved, which shelters a lamb and a squirrel. It resembles the famous medieval unicorn tapestry, and the presence of the lamb instead of the expected unicorn, is an amusing surprise.

She has worked out a simple chair seat design with butterflies, acorns, leaves and the same rabbit, light and graceful for a country dining-room.

Creweled bags in this line—and in others—because Erica is not the only Clayton designer—usually are large, with tortoise shell frames supporting tortoise chairs, but the natural linen handles of the bag itself.

Choices in creweled design include an emerald eagle plaque, chair seats, piano benches, bags on several patterns and pillows.

Those working under Mr. Farley from Princeton are Robert P. Avery, John P. Beckler, John Billie, Joseph L. Bolster Jr., Charles J. Callan, Leon J. Christon, Philip S. Colburn, Dr. Peter DeMauro Jr., Owen E. Desmond III, Donald W. Griffin, Kenneth Love, Prof. George Maxwell, John F. McCarthy Jr.

Also, Robert D. McCarthy, Richard W. Rappaport, A. J. Connor, M. John O'Donoghue, Dr. Charles H. Place, Dr. Joseph M. Hampers, Dr. Benes, William B. Scasserra, Norman Scheule Jr. and Justus T. Vollbrecht.

Those from the Princeton area include Mrs. John F. Bernard, Mrs. Samuel McDowell, Mrs. Robert L. Thalhoffer, Alexander Edwards, Donald P. Donahue, Richard A. Hogarty and J. Robert McNeely.

Robert E. Clancy, chairman of the special gifts committee, is assisted by Dudley Clark Jr., Mrs. Hugh L. Crowther, Lowell R. Carran Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Charles DiLiberio, Giovanni Ferrante, Eugene A. Jacobson, Michelle F. Lamorte, Charles W. Miller Jr., John A. Longlin, C. E. Martinson and Arthur J. Peck.

PLAY SCHEDULED

By Marvin Society. The Marvin Society, Children of the American Revolution, will present the play "Betsy Ross and the Flag" at a meeting.

—Continued on Page 15

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7
For say, 50 pounds of dog-food every three weeks, and along it comes in the Rover truck, just like the milkman.

You can also buy monkey food, too. Rosedale sells animal mixtures to many laboratories, including those that have monkeys, so if you have a monkey, too, the stuff is right there.

For cats, Purina has a new cat chow which you can leave out in a dish for nibbling. It's like dry cereal, and some cats like to take a bite now and again between naps. This dry quality makes the chow particularly useful for cats who are left alone for two or three days while a family is away. Won't spoil. Neither will the cat.

Horse feed, for ponies or riding horses, poultry and dairy feed are all in stock—live stock of course.—Rosedale.

Incidentally on the garden side along with the lime for your lawn, Rosedale Mills has some pleasing new flowerpots in a shape called "wills." These are familiar red clay pots, like the ones that have been around since the Garden of Eden, but they are shaped with a slight and graceful flare and without the classic collar. They come in sizes from two to 12 inches. The 12 regular, traditional

ones are here, too, in sizes up to 14 inches.

C PAGE

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LIBRARY LOCATION DEBATED: Miss Jean S. Rieneour would prefer a site a little more "in the center of things" than the one on the corner of Witherspoon and Withers Street that has been recommended by the trustees of the Joint Free Public Library. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you approve or disapprove of the Witherspoon-Wiggins Street site that has been recommended as the best location for the new public library?

Where asked: At the Public Library.

Miss Jean S. Rieneour, State Road: I think it would be better if we could get something more in the center of things. I feel it won't be as convenient and it doesn't seem as though it will be closer to the kids in school. You had they couldn't tear this place down and build a bigger library here.

Mrs. Anita Cohen, 24 Little Brook Road, Brooksville: I approve of it. I go to the library when I do my shopping on Nassau Street and I personally don't mind walking an extra block or two.

Mrs. Edward Roberts, 44 Mercer Street, teacher: Yes, I approve of the proposed site. I think it is a good location. I wonder if there are really as few people (27%) who walk to the library as that survey says. You can't mean several things by "walking to." Community Gardens is out of the way for me; it would mean a special trip. This is supposed to be a joint library. Locating it out there, to me, just isn't central and it doesn't raise a question in my mind since it is a Township resident who wants it put there, in the first place. There is also the question of the number of children who will be involved. It would be much harder for the children to go out to Community Gardens. I teach at the Witherspoon School. It would be ideal for them; the high school students walk by on their way home from school; it would be better for the Nassau Street School children. If we are going to encourage our children to use the library, we should make it convenient to them.

Mrs. Charles Young, 127 Wilkeson Road, housewife: I think it's fine. It's accessible to many people; it's not way out by the shopping center.

Mrs. Bernard Weinstein, 30 Mercer Street, housewife: I think it is a good location, but has anyone thought of using the Lahiere-Kane site as the location for the new library and keeping the parking lot as a parking lot? The lot built for the parking lot a few years ago. Why go ahead and tear it up? Especially since the two locations are only a few hundred feet apart. Seems to me they'd be saving the expense of providing for parking. Also, any space from the Lahiere-Kane lot left over could be used as parking spaces adjacent to the library building.

Miss Lynette Palmer, 98 Linden Lane, senior, Princeton High School: Yes, I approve, considering the other places would probably be much farther out. The parking is especially difficult here. It's easy enough for us who live in the center of town to walk but I'm sure those who come from out-

of town will appreciate the parking facilities of the new location.

Max D. Blumencfel, 39 Randall Road, manager, Princeton Plant, American Cyanamid: I disapprove because I think it is too close to a populous center and it would only create an additional parking problem. I think a better site could be selected without having to spend large sums of money for the purchase of land to provide parking places that would be taken away by locating the library at its presently proposed site. I don't have any particular alternative location in mind. I just don't think the library has to be located in the center of town.

Mrs. Stephen L. Adler, 32 Chambers Street, assistant to the national director, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation: The closer to the center of town the site is, the more I'll prefer it. I would much prefer this one to the Community Park suggestion. I was horrified when I read in the paper they might put it out there.

T. C. Hale, Cavalier Hall, Princeton University sophomore: I feel it is all right. My only reservation is that the location may be in a less desirable neighborhood, particularly at night. There were a couple of Princeton kids beat up in Trenton the other night and that was on my mind. I believe there has been some trouble in that area at night.

Mrs. Leslie Luck, Laurel Circle, housewife: I certainly think they need a new and larger library. The new central Princeton is expanding; this site will serve in the future. It's sort of out of the way now but in 20 years, with Princeton growing the way it is, it won't be.

Michael Hawk, 293 Riverside Drive, Princeton High School junior: They must have put a lot of thought into it and I would suppose that is the best available site. It appears to be in a good location for the school students and it is handy to the uptown area.

Mrs. Isabelle Leland, Yardville, secretary for RCA foreign patents, 201 Nassau Street: I think it is going to be inconvenient to a lot of girls who go to the library on their lunch hour. Many of them will now have to take their car. [I] still walk but I probably won't go so often probably twice a month instead of once a week. I'm not a Princeton resident so I'll be out of town to go to the library.

—Continued on Page 18

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TO ATTEND CONFERENCE: Miss Eileen Jacobson (left) and Miss Elyn Frank have been selected to attend the first Senior Scout Conference. Both are senior scouts in the Princeton Marine Troop.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16
 with the Princeton Chapter of the DAR on Thursday, February 20.

The presentation will take place at the home of Mrs. Richard G. Woodbridge III, North Road. Participating will be Carolee Walton, Sally Reich, Gail Lyman, Mary Woodbridge and Robert Wallow. Following the play, Sally Reich will present a flute selection and Mary Young and Brenda Samuels will give a poem recital. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Woodbridge are Mrs. Raymond V. Miller, Mrs. Everett Wallis and Mrs. John H. Meyer.

SCOUTS SELECTED

To attend conference, Miss Elyn Frank and Miss Eileen Jacobson, members of the Princeton Marine Troop, have been named to participate along with more than 1,000 other Girl Scouts in the first Senior Scout Conference.

The event will take place in New York City, April 25-28, at the Henry Hudson Hotel. Participants in the conference, sponsored by the Region II Committee of the Girl Scouts of the United States in cooperation with the Greater New York Council, will represent New York, New Jersey and Puerto Rico.

Miss Frank, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Frank of 273 Jefferson Road, is a junior at Princeton High School and has been a Scout for eight years. Included in her scout experience are five years in established camps and two years as program aide to a brownie troop.

Miss Jacobson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Jacobson of Franklin and is also a junior at Princeton High, she is in her tenth year of school and has spent the past six years in Heidelberg, Germany, where her father was personal director for the U. S. Army in Europe.

The committee charged with selecting the two girls consisted of Mrs. L. Hunt Myers, Mrs. George Warfield, Mrs. William L. Vivian, Mrs. Heath Licklider and Mrs. William H. Cherry. Mrs. John F. Brinzer served as chairman.

ROAST PIG FOR ME

At Griggstown, The annual pig roast of the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will be held Saturday, February 5, 5-9 p.m., at the Firehouse on Canal Road, Griggstown. A dance will follow at 9 p.m.

Committee members are Alan Truesdale, dinner chairman; John Elman, kitchen chairman; Steven Vitroski, waiters chairman; Roy Nelson, dance chairman; and Kenneth Herrman, publicity.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

On Children's Books, "Juvenile Literature: 'The Old and New'" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. David Johnson, before members of the Lawrenceville Elementary School P. T. A. this Thursday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the all-purpose room. Mrs. Johnson is the author of three books, "Mysterious Trunk," "Almost Come True," "Horse Show Fever," "A Fourth" will be published shortly. She is a member of the Lawrenceville P. T. A. and secretary of the Lawrenceville Community Library.

At the same time, the annual Book Fair will be held in the all-purpose room under the direction of Mrs. Nancy D. Sachoff and Mrs. Frank Yates. Parents who attend Mrs. Johnson's talk will have an opportunity to examine and buy the latest children's books.

BOYS WILL SING

In Benefit Program, Resident members of the Columbus Boychoir will sing on Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m., at the Hopewell Borough Elementary School in a benefit concert.

The Hopewell Woman's Club is sponsoring the concert to raise money for the support of the club's adopted "daughter," a 10-year-old American Indian named Rose Marie Sinclair.

BIRTHS

Twenty-One Born, Twelve boys and nine girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Levy, 405 Terhune Drive; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kraft, Lawrenceville Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hatke, Village Road, West, Trenton, all on February 17; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bertrander, Van Kirk Road, February 18; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schwear, Dayton, February 19; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Skaar, Green Avenue, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Howard, Bradford Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Light, 52 Vine Way, Bordentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Falsho, Robbinsville, all on February 20; Mr. and Mrs. Lauren D. Rhine, The Columbus Boychoir School; Mr. and Mrs. S. Serge Rizzo, 139 Cedar Lane and Mr. and Mrs. J. Juan Carrell, Dayton, all on February 23.

Question Of The Week

Continued from Page 17
 wherever they put it. They do need more room.

Ray Craig, 23 Moran Avenue, graduate student psychology: No, I live closer to this one. It would mean a longer walk for me.

James Boskey, 1939 Hall, University Junior: I'm a University student and from my point of view it would still be convenient enough to the campus for me to use. But I understand it will provide enough parking spaces for residents who will have to drive to use it. Therefore it would seem to me an ideal site.

Mrs. Winthrop S. Pike, 301 Leabrook Lane, housewife: I think it is fine as long as adequate parking facilities are provided. It seems to be a central location for most.

Roscoe Williams, 99 Dempsey Avenue, Princeton High School Junior: I didn't know they were going to move it but it sounds like a good idea to me. Even if they moved it outside of town I'd still go because this is the only library I can use.

William Aiken, 87 Brookstone Drive, PHS sophomore: I feel it's probably not as accessible as the present location. Other than that I don't think it would be too much different. We could be a better room here, it's too cramped.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forney, 28 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park, February 17; Mr. and Mrs. Romm W. Landford, Meadow Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake, Lakeside Apartments, both on February 18; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Piller, Route 518, Blawieburg and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lovelace, 20 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, both on February 19; Mr. and Mrs. Desaine Thomas, 41 Langley Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. David Ruelle, 44 Binsena Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacovelli, 41 Emerald Road, Franklin Park, all on February 20; Mr. and Mrs. David Duchal, Snydum Road, Somersct, February 21.

P.T.A. TO MEET

At Littlebrook School P.T.A. will have a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school's all-purpose room. A panel discussion will take place on the subject "Teaching Social Studies Before High School."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herzberg will serve as co-chairmen of the program. Panel members are Dr. Donald H. Riddle and Dr. Harry Barnard, Dr. Riddle, an associate professor of political science at Rutgers University, was recently elected to the Township's Board of Education.

Continued on Page 19



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The Bereans Did Their Own Thinking

Not many of us think for ourselves when it comes to matters in religion. We prefer to leave religious subjects and Bible issues to those supposedly trained and skilled in this field—the priests, theologians, pastors, and ministers. Sometimes we get the idea that the Bible cannot be understood by common people. Some religious leaders even teach and encourage this view.

Does the Bible say anything about the ability and the responsibility of the average person to understand its message? Most certainly it does.

To the Christians at Ephesus, Paul wrote: "Wherefore be ye not foolish, but understand what the will of the Lord is" (Ephesians 5:17). Surely God does not require of man that which is beyond his ability.

The Jews of Berea, for example, are described in the New Testament as "noble." Yet, they were not famous, nor were they rich or powerful. In fact, they were somewhat obscure. The description of their nobility is recorded in Acts 17:11:

"These were more noble than those in Thessalonica in that they received the word with all readiness of mind and searched the scriptures daily, whether these things were so."

This reference to the Bereans is significant because it is plainly a tribute to a religious people. The Bereans were noble in attitude. They were noble because they were eager to be taught the truth—they were sincerely truth-seekers! Although ready to receive religious teaching from others, they were at the same time very careful to examine such teaching in the light of the scriptures.

Certainly the Bereans could not be called professional theologians. They were simple people of honest hearts and open minds—moreover, a people with a profound respect for the authority of the sacred scriptures.

Unfortunately, this attitude of the Bereans—the spirit of independent, personal investigation—does not prevail widely among religious people in the twentieth century. It is a sad commentary on our lack of love for the truth (2 Thessalonians 2:10-12). Man is in a pitiable state (a sad plight) when he possesses neither the intellectual vitality nor the spiritual interest to study God's will for himself.

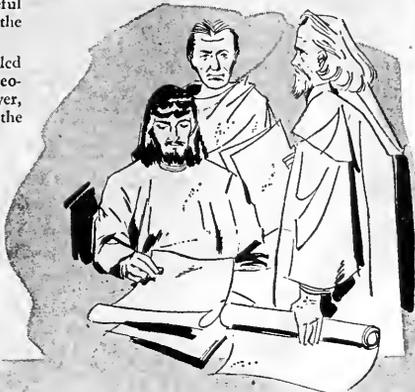
The New Testament abounds with evidence that harmonizes with the attitude of the noble Bereans. The apostle Peter insisted that Christians should know what they believe and why they believe it, "ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you" (1 Peter 3:15).

The apostle John places the responsibility directly upon every Christian to follow the pattern of the Bereans and prove every teaching to be sure it is from God: "because many false prophets are gone out into the world" (1 John 4:1).

By revelation John commends very highly the favorable characteristic of the church of Ephesus of being ready at all times to check truth against error. They had "tried them which say they are apostles, and are not, and hast found them liars . . ." (Revelation 2:2).

Members of churches of Christ today are simply trying to reproduce faithfully the church of our Lord as it existed in the first century—the same in doctrine, worship, name, organization, service, life and work. The Bible clearly teaches that the seed of the gospel—the word of God—will produce after its kind, pure and undenominational Christianity. The first century church was founded upon the basis of the word; it follows that the same word must serve as the blueprint for the twentieth century church.

We invite our friends to "search the scriptures" to see whether these things be so!



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The next message in this series will appear March 14.

PHS '42 Planning Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1942 is planning its first reunion in 21 years to be held in the last week of May or the first in June.

A committee has been formed to make arrangements for the celebration and has asked that classmates contact committee members. The members and their phone numbers are:

Fred Slives, JU 7-4489;
Joyce Slives Warren, WA 4-1837; Lloyd E. Stout, EX 6-8914; Robert Schaefer, WA 4-9525; Margaret Merriam Drummond, WA 4-0809; Harold Evans, JU 7-6818; George Luck, WA 4-2615; Thomas O'Conner, PE 7-0342.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18
Dr. Barnard is an assistant professor of education at Rutgers and is a specialist in social studies. Before coming to Rutgers, he was a staff member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Mr. Herzberg, a professor of political science at Rutgers, will moderate the discussion. The public is invited to attend.

TEA SCHEDULED

By Women's College Club. The Women's College Club of Princeton will hold a tea honoring new members on Tuesday.

The tea will take place at the home of Mrs. John Meyer, 148 Library Place from 3 to 6 P.M. The executive committee will entertain old members as well as honoring new ones.

SCOUTS TO BE HONORED

At Father-Son Dinner. Cub Scout Pack 77 and Boy Scout Troop 77 will hold a father and son dinner Thursday at the Italian American Club on Torhune Road. The organizations are sponsored by the Council of Princeton Township PTA's.

Wolf badges will be presented to John Yeoman Jr., Rafael Sharon, Thomas Goplin, Frank Waterous and Bradford Aliman. Steven Tenney will receive his bear badge. Theodore Larsch and Jay Setz will be awarded webelos badges.

Arrow points will be given to Jack Petrone, Joseph Moffo, Bradford Riman, Thomas Goplin, Bill Scott Bernarde, Frank Waterous and Charles Eganer. Make the presentations, David Larsch will be graduated to Troop 77.

Elmer Funkhouser will show films and describe his experiences in Africa. The program will also include the presentation of the 1963 charter to Pack 77 by V. E. Hant, district Scout executive, and Theodore Grezyn, district commissioner.

TRIP PLANNED

By Arts and Crafts Group. The Arts and Crafts Group of the Princeton Newcomers have made plans for a trip on Monday to the Metropolitan Museum in New York to see the Mona Lisa.

The tour is arranged by the museum's education department. A bus will leave the YWCA at 9 a.m. and return from New York at 3 p.m. Those interested should call WA 4-9722 or WA 1-6422.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

For Five Area Residents. Five Princeton area residents have had their licenses suspended. It has been announced by Ned J. Parselien, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Those convicted under the excessive speed program are Wesley L. Barrett Jr., 34, 3 Hodge Road, Franklin Park; Jacqueli C. Plosia, 21, 157 Nassau Street; James M. Gullek, 58, 30 Murray Place, all for 50 days; and Lee T. Eutsey, 34, 242 Academy Street, Hightstown, for four months.

Convicted under the point system was Mark Finston, 28, 11 West Deal Avenue, Princeton, whose license was suspended for one month.

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PEOPLE In the News

Miss Sandra Siford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Siford of 31 Lovers Lane, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Siford, who is in the school of nursing, received the honor for her academic achievement in the fall term.

Deane Montgomery of 55 Hollingwood has been named a class agent in the annual and year of Hamilton University, St. Paul, Minn. A member of the Institute for Advanced Study, he will help raise funds for the college's student scholarship aid program.



Miss Charlotte-Caryl Peterson, daughter of Mrs. M. B. Peterson of 133 Elm Road, participated in the annual winter carnival at Vermont College, Montpelier. Miss Peterson had the part of a trumpeter in the royal procession of the carnival ball.

Robert M. Dilatush, III, of Edinburg Road, Trenton, has been named the leading West Trenton district agent of the Prudential Insurance Company for 1962. Mr. Dilatush, whose sales exceeded those of all other agents in the area, has been a member of the company's West Trenton staff since March, 1961. An alumnus of Princeton High School, he graduated from Cornell in 1935.

Dr. Frank A. Geldard of 319 Nassau Street gave the Founder's Day address this month at ceremonies held at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Dr. Geldard, Stuart Professor of Psychology at Princeton University, is a graduate of Clark

R. James Carroll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll of the West Hill Road, Route 1, was graduated from supply school at the naval station, Newport, R. I. A sea cadet apprentice, he completed a 12-week course covering administrative and technical knowledge required to work in the Navy supply system.

Dr. Gary Gordon of Harrison Avenue, Hightstown, has been awarded second prize of \$200 in a nationwide contest for a physics demonstration apparatus. The senior engineer at RCA Space Center demonstrated the principle used to reduce the spin rate of the TIROS weather satellite.

Charles G. Copinger of 291 Doodle Avenue has been elected vice-president of the J. I. Kislak Mortgage Corporation of Newark. Mr. Copinger has been in the mortgage banking field for 16 years and has been a member of the Kislak firm for past five.

Prof. Simon Marston of 36 Marion Road East has been appointed chairman of a semi-annual pro-industrial areas at Columbia University for the academic year 1962-63. Prof. Marston is director of the science and technology research project in the Bureau of Economic Research at Rutgers University.

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OPEN HOUSE AT VAN ZANDT'S: More than 1000 hungry customers attended the traditional "open house" festivities Saturday at J. P. Van Zandt's in Blawenburg. Top picture shows a number of the contented throng, partaking of all the pancakes and sausages they could handle. Below is Martin Junt, who presides over the pancake assembly line, seeing that the demand is met as quickly as possible. (Staff Photos)

Coale is a freshman at the college.

Aladar Olcay, 87 Deer Path, Princeton architect, is on a world tour to study housing problems. He will spend three months in Calcutta, Bengal, as a consultant to the Calcutta Metropolitan Planning Organization, a body set up to formulate a 25-year development for that city. He will return to Princeton in May.

Dr. Ray F. Dawson of 152 Westcott Road has left for Africa to attend the Third World Tobacco Science Congress in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. Dr. Dawson will serve as co-president of one of the two principal sessions and will present a scientific paper on the use of radiolabels in the study of nicotine formation by tobacco plants.

Arnold H. Skaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne R. Skaar of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, is one of 38 students who have completed requirements for a bachelor's degree from Bucknell University. He will return to the Lewisburg, Pa. campus for formal commencement exercises in June.

Erik N. Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils V. Bach, 198 Ewing Street, and James W. Saksman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Saksman, 24 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, have completed training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Each will be tested and interviewed to determine future training and assignments.

William K. Olivier, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Krueger of 28 Markham Road, and Henry J. T. Koren, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. H. L. Thorneil Koren of Washington D. C., are among the nominees of Representative Frank Thompson, Jr. for the Air Force Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy, respectively. Mr. Koren is the nephew of Mrs. William Koren of 224 Mountain Avenue.

Edward J. Foley, 622 Kingston Road, has been appointed director of research and development for the animal health division of Schering Corporation, Bloomfield, N. J. A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Foley joined Schering's research staff in 1950. He received his basic training as a research bacteriologist in an 11-year association with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research here.

Army Pvt. Charles T. Mangum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mangum, 152 John Street, has completed an eight-week course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Mangum, a 1960 graduate of Princeton High School, was formerly employed by Lahiere-Kane Inc. of Spring Street. His wife, Carolyn, resides with his parents.

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Continued from Page 20

user of the Multigraph Division in Chautauque, Tenn., and has been honored by the Hundred Club three times in the past.

Dr. Heinz Heinemann of 52 Locust Lane has been invited to serve as guest lecturer on catalysis for 1963 by the chemical engineering faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Heinemann is manager of research and development for the M. W. Kellogg Company of New York and is a past president of the International Congress on Catalysis.

Three Princeton residents are among 21 faculty members of Rutgers University who have received fellowships totaling \$70,795 in the newly-established Rutgers Research Council program. They are Julius Cohen, 16 Clover Lane, professor of law; Dr. Michael R. Curtis, 294 Western Way, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Robert A. Kano, 143 Loomis Court, professor of history.

Luther H. Holton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Holton of 6 South Avenue, Pennington, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal. The seaman is a member of Fighter Squadron 103 presently stationed in the Mediterranean for seven months of duty.

Miss Margaretta C. Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Coyle of 11 University Place, has been elected to membership in the swimming demonstration group at Northfield School, Northfield, Mass. A senior, Miss Coyle will participate in the annual water show during the school's commencement weekend.

George F. Cramer, 654 State Road, has been named to the Master Salesmen's Guild of the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corporation. The vice-president of Kammer Buick-Pontiac Company, he was presented with an emblem in recognition of his sales accomplishments at a recent dinner.

Joseph J. Opperman of 23 Deer Path has been promoted to manager of the adhesive bandage packing and a dedicated department at Johnson & Johnson's Eastern Surgical Dressings Plant in New Brunswick. Mr. Opperman has been with the firm since 1961 and had been a production supervisor in the company's plaster mill.

Miss Fredrick Godshalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Godshalk of 2 Windward Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named to the dean's list at Hood College, Frederick, Md. A graduate of Princeton High School and a sophomore at Hood, she has now received the academic honor for each of the three semesters she has attended the school.

Miss Mavis Ann Cantrell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hadley Cantrell of 124 Mercer Street, has been selected to participate in the Winter Carnival queen's court at Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, N. Y. Miss Cantrell is a sophomore majoring in a liberal arts and is a 1961 graduate of St. Mary's Hall in Burlington.

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Dr. Clarence W. Hansell of 160 Longview Drive has retired from RCA Laboratories after more than 40 years of service. Dr. Hansell, internationally known for contributions to radio transmission technique, was honored upon his retirement with a dinner at the Princeton Inn.

A native of Madaryville, he received a B.S. degree from Purdue University in 1919 and was awarded an honorary doctorate in electrical engineering by the same school in 1952. In 1958, he was transferred to the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton after working in Long Island, N. Y., and serving a tour of duty in Germany in 1945.

Dr. Hansell was named one of the first Fellows of the RCA technical staff. His contributions include the development of an experimental radio relay system and participation in the development of the first vacuum tube transmitter ever used to handle commercial radio telegraph traffic across the Atlantic Ocean.

Miss Theodora Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Winters of 89 Poe Road, has been named to the dean's list at Jackson College in Tufts University. A junior majoring in psychology, she is president of her dormitory and a member of the college's student council.

Miss Caroline Godfrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood W. Godfrey of 12 Hunter Road, will participate in a production of "Antigone" presented by the dramatic group of Centenary College. A junior at the college, she attended the Oldfield School, Gloucester, Md., and was a member of the drama club there.

Mrs. Joan Glickstein of Faculty Row has been appointed speech therapist at the Delaware Institute for Speech, Hearing and Child Development, Trenton. A graduate of Brooklyn College, she has achieved advanced certification in the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Miss Carol Hersh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Hersh of 179 Riverside Drive, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Delaware. A freshman majoring in pre-medical studies, Miss Hersh is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Miss Emilie M. Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Reed Stuart of 85 Fairway Drive, has been named to the honors list for the first semester at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. Miss Stuart is a graduate of Concord Academy and is presently a freshman at Bradford.

Thomas Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnson of Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been elected assistant secretary-treasurer of the school radio station at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Presently a freshman at the college, Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

Kenneth Petke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Petke of 127 Westerly Road, has been named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. He is presently a freshman at the college and is a graduate of Indian Hill High School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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A ONE-MAN GANG NAMED COOK: Princeton forward Johny Cook was in alone on goal-tie Terry Guiney of Dartmouth Saturday in this, third period action. This shot was blocked, but when Cook repeated the solo effort in one-time, he won for the Tigers, 6 to 5.

SPORTS
In Princeton

TRIPLE TIE LOOMS
In Basketball Race. Now with two home games of achieving the string of nine straight victories it needed to the assure itself of at least a tie in the Ivy race, Princeton's basketball team is confronted with the probability that it will share the top rung of the ladder with two other occupants.
The onrushing Tigers are heavy favorites to defeat Cornell and Columbia in Dillon Gym this weekend, thus completing their regular season with an 11-3 mark. But it is equally unlikely that Penn will lose to either of these mutual opponents at the Palestra, and Yale figures to create a three-way tie by defeating Harvard and Dartmouth in its final three games.

Opposition Is Weak. While a degree of pressure may well on the three e-tite-conscious quintets, it will be a staggering upset if either Princeton or Penn lose at home. The only burden of any possible size faces Yale in its trip to Cambridge, where Harvard can prove pesky.
The Crimson came within three points (61-58) of defeating Penn last Friday, and could make matters difficult for the Elis. The game was originally booked for February 2, but was postponed last year at Harvard's request — a tremendous break for Yale, as matters turned out, because sharpshooting Rick Kaminsky was still sidelined with a broken hand early in February.

Cornell might conceivably have caused trouble for either Penn or Princeton, despite its poor record. Such a possibility virtually vanished, however, when the Ithacans lost four of their top ten players last week through injury.
Cornell's biggest threat is its captain Jerry Szechara, who scored for 26 points in the 40 overtime loss to Yale, while 6-7 Jerry Krumbien also averages in double figures. Columbia may get a hot night from sophomore Neil Farber and can count on steady play from Captain Jim Clevin, but has neither the balance nor the bench to make serious trouble.

Tigers Becoming Prolific. It could be that all the comment about Penn having the best balanced team in the league should now be revised to read "Princeton." On the 1st week's New-England jaunt, which saw the Tigers record easy victories over Dartmouth (59-55) and Harvard (74-60), five different players were in double figures, despite the fact that Coach Bill van Breda Kolff substituted freely.
Bill Bradley gave his best back-to-back performance since the Columbia-Cornell trip in mid-January by hitting for 58 points, 26 at Hanover and 32 at Cambridge, thus removing

The Playoff Plan: March 7 and March 9

If Princeton, Pennsylvania and Yale all win their remaining games in the Ivy Basketball League, the race will end in the first triple tie since the Tigers won out over Penn and Columbia in 1955.
Following games this Saturday night, a draw will be held to determine which of the three teams will win a first-round bye. The other two will meet in a playoff Thursday, March 7, at 8 p.m. at a site still to be determined.

The winner of the first playoff and the team drawing the bye will then meet for the Ivy League championship on Saturday, March 9. Announcement of the location — which will be the same for both contests — will be made at the Columbia-Princeton game Saturday night in Dillon Gymnasium.
The draw to determine the winner of the first-round bye will be held in Cambridge, Mass., after Saturday's games. The pick by lot will be made by Thomas B. Bolles, Harvard director of athletics and chairman of the Ivy League Administration Committee.

If Penn and Princeton play Thursday night, the game will be held in a neutral gymnasium somewhere in the Philadelphia area — very possibly at Villanova. If Yale is drawn to play either the Quakers or the Tigers, the site will be somewhere in New York. In either case, Saturday's game will be played at the same location as Thursday's.
In the event that Yale is eliminated by a loss to Harvard Tuesday night, Princeton and Penn will meet Thursday to determine the 1963 champion. The Ivy League winner will play St. Joseph's, Mid-Atlantic Conference champion, in the Palestra on Monday, March 11, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.
Added note: Both the games in Dillon Gym this weekend were sold out by Monday.

any trace of pressure on the Tigers. It is typical of the all-American that he frequently does his best away from home. Of the five times he has scored 20 points or better, only one was in Dillon Gym.

Captain Art Hyland was in particularly good form against Dartmouth, actually outscoring Bradley when he collected 27 points, playing a bit longer than the 6-3 sophomore. Bill Harlow tossed in a dozen against the Indians, who raced away to an 8-0 lead but were caught at 10-all and never led thereafter.

Fine rebounding by Bradley and a couple of well-timed three-point plays that he and Hyland authored helped the Indians quickly. From 12-10 Princeton moved out to 25-15, 34-21 and then 41-26 at the half. The victors hit for 46% in the first 20 minutes — Continued on Page 23

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	9	3	.750
Penn	9	3	.750
Yale	8	3	.727
Cornell	6	5	.545
Brown	5	7	.417
Dartmouth	4	7	.364
Columbia	3	8	.273
Dartmouth	2	10	.167

Friday, March 1
Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown
Saturday, March 2
Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Harvard at Yale
Dartmouth at Brown
Tuesday, March 5
Yale at Harvard
Wednesday, March 6
Cornell at Columbia

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JOHNNY COOK
 "Something happens to that boy when he steps out on the ice. I don't know exactly what it is. . . he just seems to take off. It will be interesting to see how he does."

In a typical, soft-spoken understatement, Pete Cook was commenting on his second eldest, John Folschbe Cook, when the latter arrived on the Princeton scene for three years at Exeter. Ever since, the lithe, slight-yet-built hockey star has been "taking off" — winding up almost, akin to a baseball pitcher as he starts his lightning turn in opposition territory and fires a blazing shot at the goal. No player within Baker Rink hockey has come closer to matching Cook's picturesque play; no one is likely to equal it for years to come.

It was one of his top rink-side hits that broke up the Dartmouth game Saturday in dramatic fashion, a game-winning effort that was highlighted by the injury to Bill Hill, Princeton goalie. When Johnny's breakaway solo goal gave Princeton a hard-earned 6-5 victory, it removed the need for Hill to play another four minutes in the cage just after having his scalp stitched together.

The versatile Cook, one of the few players good enough to be used on both offense and defense, got the first of his two goals against Dartmouth Saturday when he was playing at the blue line. In all, he added five points to his career total,

going into the final two games of the season with 120 — a dozen more than the previous record held by John McBride '60. He is already well up in the running for individual scoring honors in the Ivy race and a solid bet to become the first Princetonian in history to achieve all-league honors



during his three years on the varsity.

Fluent in Italian and French, Johnny has a banking career in mind, very possibly in Italy, a country which has held particular appeal for him since a year spent there a decade ago. Before that, he'll try for a place on the U.S. Olympic team which will defend the country's title at the 1964 winter games at Innsbruck, Austria.

Myriad problems besetting Princeton hockey have kept Princeton from a high Ivy League or eastern rating during the past three seasons. But as the years pass, the faithful Rink Rats will occasionally remark to each other and remember how Johnny Cook used to wind up and take off the length of the ice! The crowd would actually applaud while he was faking out one player after another. . .

Sports In Princeton
 —Continued from Page 22
 and kept up the good target even when the reserves began to filter in.

Slower Start at Cambridge—Despite a fantastic 85% average during the first half against Harvard, Princeton found the going somewhat stickier. A 6-4 leftshander, Bob Inman, got the home team its first seven points and kept it on the "Tigers" trail during most of the opening round.

Down by 20-14 and then 29-21, Harvard hatted back to back goals and three assists. The victors led 43-34 at the intermission and then, with Bradley giving a tremendous performance, outscored the Crimson in the first 12 minutes of the second half, 26 to 12.

Held scoreless for the first eight minutes of the game — largely because he was passing off to Chuck Berling, Hyland and Maarlo — Bradley left the capacity crowd at Cambridge firmly impressed with his qualifications. From 9:24 of the first half until he was withdrawn at 7:50 of the second — a space of about 24 minutes, he threw in 32 goals. In the two weekend games, he made 23 of 32 field goal attempts in 72% and 12 of 14 fouls for 86%.

The gymnasiums at both Hanover and Cambridge were sold out, despite Dartmouth's last-place standing and the fact that the game at Cambridge was held at the same time the Harvard hockey team was making down the Ivy title by beating Yale. No one could remember when the Harvard gym was last filled — in fact, the largest basketball crowd there within memory was present to see Bradley play last winter as a freshman.

SWEET TASTE
 From overtime Hockey Wins, Princeton's hockey cup has been filled with bitter dregs during most of the current season, but for the second time this month, the contents proved particularly pleasing to the taste. Before a sellout junior prom crowd on Saturday, the Tigers outlasted Dartmouth in overtime, recording a 6-5 victory on a typically-picturesque Johnny Cook goal.

Ten days earlier, the Orange and Black had blanked Yale, 1-0, and that pair, combined with the December upset Brown, appear adequate to prevent the oft-battered Tigers from tumbling into the league cellar. Harvard was on the schedule here Wednesday night, and the season will end at Ithaca Saturday with the return game against Cornell.

Cook (see "We Congratulate") dominated the contest along with Billy Hill, the sturdy, agile goalie whose graduation next week may put crimp in Princeton's dreams of hockey rejuvenation with the upcoming sophomores. It could be that the departure of the Cook-Hill combine will be a greater loss than the depth provided by the strong Class of 1966 can match.

The extreme ability that Cook and Hill pour into each contest was never more visible than on Saturday. In a game that was tied at the end of every period (1-1, 3-3, 5-5), Cook was credited with two goals and three assists. After making many a fine save, he sustained a deep gash in his scalp and three stitches, but returned with the aid of numerous stitches ten minutes later and was in the cage when Cook broke up the ding-dong affair.

Defenses Were Porous. With the exception of Brit Meckleridge, neither team could field solid defense on defense, and both goalies were called on to block shots that never should have been taken. When the home team inevitably got by Hill and Terry Guiney of Dartmouth, the high-scoring, extra-period battle resulted.

The return of Captain Dave Hersey meant much to the demoralized Tigers, who were missing both defensesmen Sam Abernethy and Edny Gamble with injuries. Hersey not only boosted morale by resuming his place as center on the first line but got the Tigers' second goal of the heated contest. He had been out of action since dislocating his shoulder on December 8 when he skated over a paper airplane tossed to the ice and slammed into the boards.

Em Hall's two goals, one for Hersey, Cook and Don Weeden saved the Tigers' entrance fee

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Harvard	7	0	1	15
Yale	5	4	0	10
Brown	4	4	1	9
Cornell	4	4	0	8
Princeton	3	5	0	6
Dartmouth	1	7	0	2

Wednesday, February 27
 Harvard at Princeton
Saturday, March 2
 Princeton at Cornell
 Harvard at Yale
 Brown at Dartmouth

into the overtime round. After long wait while Dr. Charles Franklin, (c.a.m. physician), sewed up Billy Hill when the puck cut him just below his helmet, the teams returned to the ice for a face off near the Princeton cage.
 Dartmouth missed a p.a.s.s. the disc lying untouched for a moment. With the Indian defensemen deep in tiger territory, Cook set sail on a fast break and skated in alone on the visitors' cage. He jammed the puck into "the right corner past the goalie's desperation lunge and the game ended at 5:34.

THE WAITING GAME
 Bond or Bane for PHIS? Up ending regular season play Friday evening in its final game against Pennington here, the Princeton High School basketball team must cool its heels for a week before engaging South River, its opening-round opponent in the NJSEA post-season.
 —Continued on Page 24

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Bill Bradley vs. All-Time Princeton Records

Points, One Game:	Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963	37
	*Fred Perkins vs. Rutgers, Feb. 3, 1958	35
Field Goals, One Game:	John Siebert vs. Ursinus, Dec. 10, 1932	15
	Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 23, 1963	13
Free Throws, One Game:	Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963	21
	*Pete Campbell vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961	15
Points, One Season:	Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (21 games, 26.0 average)	547
	*Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (24 games, 21.3 average)	501
Points in Ivy League, One Season:	Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (14 games; 23 average)	322
	Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (12 games, 26.1 average)	313
* Former Record.		

Bradley's Individual Game Performances

Lafayette	28	Brown	34
Villanova	27	Dartmouth	27
Army	26	Columbia	26
Colgate	20	Cornell	37
Navy	26	Penn	27
Stanford	23	Brown	22
Duke	24	Yale	23
Davidson	33	Harvard	15
Pittsburgh	28	Dartmouth	26
Penn	26	Harvard	32
Yale	21		

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 22—
season tournament. The two schools will meet Friday, March 8, at the Freehold High School gymnasium.
Will the enforced layoff help or hinder the Little Tigers? It can't tell — who knows? said PHS coach Tony Borzok. "Maybe we need a week's rest."

"I'm not used to waiting a week, though, before the first game," Borzok added. "I'll be hard to try to line up the players. Everybody's tired — all the other schools will have extended their schedules and they won't be interested. It means a long season for the boys."

The Blue and White will play its 16th and final game of the season with a return contest against Pennington here Friday evening. The varsity game is scheduled to start at 8 with a Joyce contest preceding it at 7. Pennington fighting for second place in the Delaware Valley League, dropped a 42-38 decision to PHS in December and doesn't figure to stop Princeton from ending its season with a win. But with Hamilton's upset victory over his team last week probably still fresh in his mind, Borzok ducked any prediction with a laconic, "You never know."

Looking ahead, if PHS slides by South River, it will play the winner of the Somerville-Waltonburg game. After the opening round, according to Borzok, the tempo of play picks up with teams scheduled to compete usually every Tuesday and Friday. Along these guidelines, PHS would next action March 12, probably at the Rutgers University court.

Not the First Meeting. Actually, the March 8 confrontation between South River and

PHS will not be the first for the two schools. This season, in December, they met for a pre-season scrimmage.
It was all pretty casual, reported Borzok. There were no referees, no score was kept, and each coach substituted freely. "There was no indication whatever," Borzok said, "who was the better team."

Also, they met twice in 1962 when South River was on the PHS schedule. The Little Tigers defeated them twice, 64-38 at South River and 69-37 here. This time South River will have much more going for it. Whereas PHS lost four of its starting five from 1962, South River lost only one. Its record this year (at least 10 or 12 victories so far, Borzok reported) indicates South River has profited from its wealth of experience.

Neither squad should enjoy any decided height advantage. If Borzok's memory serves him correctly, the lone player South River lost last year was also its tallest, and he estimates the Midsex County quintet will average between 6-0 and 6-4 this year — about the same as Princeton. Tickets, incidentally, for the match will cost the same as those for any high school contest.

Hamilton Surprises. In basketball, too, those who live by the sword of last-minute decisions, die by the sword. PHS, which had won its last three games in the final quarter, found itself the victim Tuesday as Hamilton rallied in the final two minutes to break a 53-53 deadlock and upset the visiting Little Tigers, 56-53. The victory was Hamilton's seventh and Princeton's fourth defeat in 12 outings.

Borzok was philosophical in defeat. "It was that kind of reason," he said. "You win them like that, and you lose them like that."

And, in truth, it has been a harrowing winter for Borzok. The season has been a wash with chicaneries: two one-point contests, one victory, one defeat, four more contests in which the margin of victory or defeat was four points or less; and in seven of Princeton's last nine games, the outcome has been determined in the last period.

The visitors started out as though they were going to make it two in a row this season over Hamilton. Outscoring the Hornets in the opening periods, PHS led 37-30 at the half and maintained its six-point margin until early into the final round when it led, 40-43. Then Hamilton went into a press and the PHS offense into a tailspin.

Visibly upset by the press and rattled by the loss an funk of captain Hank Schmidt, whose departure left a big hole in Princeton's defensive play, PHS watched the rejuvenated Hornets tie it up 53-44 with 2:03 remaining.

With 30 seconds left, PHS still had a chance to pull it out when, trailing 54-53, it put the

ball in play. But Dave Hill allowed himself to be tied up and in the ensuing 1:20 of Hamilton's Adrian Gosselin grabbed the ball and laid it out, bringing to an end Princeton's six-game winning streak. PHS did not score a single point in the last five minutes of play.
High scorer for both teams was Jimmy Case with 22 points. As usual, Kowalski grabbed off the most rebounds for the Little Tigers.

SANNINO EARNS BERTH In Tournament Semi-Finals.

Sannino A.C. shot its way into the semi-final round of the Duellen March of Dimes Basketball Tournament by defeating Somerset Recreation Thursday, 82-48, and Community Cleaners Saturday in a quarter final contest, 72-48. Sannino will next face Goldway Electric of Duellen Thursday evening at 7:15 on the Duellen High School court. A victory here will send Sannino into the finals where its probable opponent will be the powerful Burry Biscuit quintet of Elizabeth. The championship contest is scheduled for next Thursday evening, March 7, at 8:15 on the same court.

In another contest held Sunday night at the Trenton High School gymnasium, Sannino defeated the Trenton Stars in a hard-fought encounter, 97-90. The victory upset Sannino's overall record this season to 2-13.
Sunday's victory was a team effort. Former Colonial star Larry Ivan led Sannino with 33 points. Nate Bruno followed with 28, including two clutch



LATE STARTER: After averaging only 5.3 points per game in Princeton's first ten outings, junior forward Jimmy Case has caught fire to average 16 points in the Little Tigers' last six contests. Case was the team's top scorer in the last four games.

four shots with less than a minute to go to put the game out of reach, and Carl Belz added 21. Belz was also a standout under the boards for the victors, grabbing off more than 20 rebounds.

—Continued on Page 25

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Sports in Princeton

continued from page 24
up position as it defeated RCA Astro, 37-36, while undefeated Sannino A.C. topped Labs, 72-56. Despite the victory, ETS remained two full games behind Sannino.
In other games, the Post Office squeaked by Food Machinery & Chemical, 40-39, and Princeton Hospital won its first contest in 12 outings by forcing from McGraw Hill, which was unable to field a full team. Bob McGowan led the Post Office attack with 10 points while Bob Colander's 12-point effort was tops for the losers.

Behind the shooting of Tom Wallace and Al Meyers, who tallied 16 and 14 points, ETS hit for 19 points in the first period to gain a lead it never relinquished. John Field paced Astro with 12 markers. The Labs stayed in contention against the league-leaders until the final period when star Carl Belz dunked 10 of his 20 points to send Sannino home with its 12th consecutive victory. Joe Buros and A. J. Bocciano combined for 37 of the Labs' 56 points.

The standings:

W.	L.	Pct.
Sannino	12	0 1.000
ETS	10	2 .833
RCA Labs	9	3 .750
RCA Astro	8	3 .833
McGraw Hill	4	8 .333
Post Office	3	9 .250
FMC	2	10 .167
Hospital	1	11 .083

FINALE THURSDAY
For Hun School Quintet. The Hun School basketball team will play its final game of an up and down season, mostly down, Thursday when it travels to Newtown, Pa., for a return contest against George School.

Unless a major upset takes place, Hun should defeat George School, which is having one of its poorer seasons.

Earlier in the year, Hun defeated George, 48-42. A victory in its finale would leave Hun with a 3-8 record for the season.

Last week in back-to-back games, the Red and Black rebounded from a 66-55 defeat by Bryn Athyn, a game which Hun coach Bob Simpson described as a "questionably our worst of the season," to a fine victory over highly-rated Moorestown Friends, a 72-61 decision that Simpson labeled as "probably our best game of the year." The Bryn Athyn contest was played Thursday, February 19, in Pennsylvania. The Moorestown match was held here at the Seminary Gymnasium on Thursday. Captain Alex Langel pumped in five straight points in the third quarter to break open a close game and thereby help his teammates avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of Moorestown. Langel started with a three-point play and followed it with another basket to increase Hun's margin to 48-40. He finished with 15 points.

Richie Patt was high for Hun with 17. Scott Page added 15 and Mike Leon 11 to account for all of Hun's double-figure performers. In winning, Hun scuttled any hopes Moorestown may have entertained of finishing first in the Penn-Jersey League.
At Bryn Athyn, Hun may have been affected by a "harrowing" ride in a snow storm as Simpson reported his team "just fell apart." Patt led the losers with 14 points. He was followed by Langel and Page, who hit for 12 each, and Ted Isaacson, 11.

JARRIS PLACE SECOND
In Eastern Swimming. Despite two record-breaking performances of national caliber, Lawrenceville had to play second fiddle to Peekskill Military Academy in the 63rd An-

Small Fry Hockey Set

A hockey doubleheader involving the Pee-Wee and Bantam teams of Princeton and the same-age brackets from Belmont Hill, Mass., will be played Saturday in Baker Rink.
The Pee-Wee game will begin at 3:30. The Bantams will meet at 5. Both contests are open to the public without charge.
An early start in the sport is paying dividends in both communities, with Belmont Hill's ability at the high school level clearly evident last December when its team reached the finals of the Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament before losing to a Canadian opponent. John Bernard is the organizer of the leagues here.

Annual Eastern Interscholastic Swimming Championships held last weekend at Lawrenceville. The New York swimmers defeated the Larries by a 48-37% margin, with the Pine Crest School of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., finishing third in the 22-member prep school division with 34 points. The outstanding individuals for the Larries, as they have been all season, were Russ Kinery and Phil Riker.

Kinery was outraced by world record holder Carl Robie, a Junior from Peekskill, but came back to break a national prep school mark in the 100-yard backstroke. Kinery clipped more than two seconds off the national standard, winning the event in 55.3 seconds to beat the former record-holder Ron Wirth of Peekskill.

Riker set his record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 53 flat, eclipsing the old mark by 2.2 seconds. The Larrie star added a second place in the 200-yard freestyle.

Finishing second to Peekskill in the 200-yard freestyle, the Larries' only other first place was taken by Pete Workman with a time of 22.5 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle. Dave Beatty added a few points for the host team, placing fifth in the 400-yard freestyle.
Displaying a good deal of individual brilliance, the Larries were unable to match the overall power of Peekskill, which collected six firsts and three seconds and finished either one or two in every event, but the diving 400-yard breaststroke. Larrie never could end its regular season with a 10-1 record.

The school's basketball team went into the State Independent School's tournament this week having finished the season with an 11-3 record. This Larrie recorded victories last week over the Hill School, 64-56, and over Admiral Farragut Naval Academy, 76-44. Mark Haley and Bobby Moore alternated as high scorer for the Red and Black. Moore outpointed Haley, 17-15, against Admiral Farragut, but was edged by his teammate, 21-19, for scoring honors against Hill.

The Larries ran off 12 straight points early in the first period, led by a 20-8 margin at the end of the quarter and were ahead, 31-18, at the half in Saturday's contest with Hill. Moore collected 18 of his 19 points in the first half, giving way to the second string for the greater part of the remaining time.

Dropping games to the Wissahickon Hockey Club and the Trinity-Pawling School, the school's skaters ended up the season with a 2-13 record. In the two games away, the Larries were on the short end of a 4-2 score on Wednesday against Wissahickon and dropped.

Continued on Page 26

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QUARTET IS HEARD
In McCosh 10, On Monday evening in 10 McCosh Hall, Princeton University Concerts presented this season's second extra concert, a program by The Paganini String Quartet. The works of Paganini were Haydn's Quartet in D major (Op. 20, No. 4), Alberto Capoli's "First Quartet" and the Beethoven C-sharp minor Quartet (Op. 131).
The Paganini Quartet, G. Nastro's Quartet, was composed of 15 years ago, and its members is a native Argentine — although the uniformity might understandably have tempted to place it about 30 years ago, in Hungary. It was, in fact, yet another quartet, sharing all manner of superficial characteristics with that masterpiece but trying a very comparable attempt to solve structural and harmonic problems.

It is not simply the derivativeness of the G. Nastro's work to which one objects — the 18th century is full of attempts to recompose various aspects of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony rather than trying a failure to write the piece from the inside outwards. The harmonic background in Bartok's work is the source from which spring most of the superficial textural features, and it is exactly at this basic structural point where most of his imitators fall down. As for the performance, it seemed none too proficient in terms of ensemble and tone, although one wondered if the second movement, marked "Vivacissimo," were sufficiently "...issimo." The other works in the program were admirably chosen — the Haydn is almost a novelty to the concert stage, not too recognized, and the Beethoven Opus 131 is one of those masterpieces which are never quite welcome. Appreciation is lost due to any quartet undertaking this piece, which is rather dry literature with the "Hammerklavier" Sonata is to the pianist's, even if the performer fails to meet all the challenges involved.

There were more than a few moments when an evening went well, both in conception and execution. Some of the variations, for example, was quite finely played, but the opening fugue, which suffered from the variable intonation which was rarely absent for long, and the "Presto" would have gained from greater precision of ensemble. Granted that this movement will probably never make the effect of a Mendelssohn

PHS Choir Honored

The Princeton High School Choir has been chosen to represent the Eastern music educators to be held at Atlantic City on Thursday. The choir is the only representative of high school choral groups in the eastern seashore area. Thomas Hibshish will direct the choir at the meeting convened for the purpose of studying musical programs of high school and college vocal departments. Mr. Hibshish will speak about the choir, its repertoire and about the works of Anton Webern.

The choir will include Webern's "Cantata 1" in its selection. It will also sing "O Magnum" by Peter N. Davies at Princeton, the first chorus from Bach's "Cantata 72" and three short works by Brahms.

"Scherzo" is shouldn't, of course, it still demands the utmost finesse of execution, with sufficient rhythmic pulse in the transitions and more careful attention to the individual phrases and lengths. It is a pleasure to be able to report that the audience was much increased over the season's previous extra concert, and that the "series" will be continued next year.

CHURCH MUSIC TOPIC
Of Choir College Lecturer, Dr. Austin C. Lovelace, director of music at Christ Church in New York City, will lecture on "Aspects of Church Music Today" at Westminster Choir College Tuesday evening at 8. The event is open to the public and is the fifth in the President's Series at the college being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church.

A church organist, Dr. Lovelace is an author, lecturer, and composer of church music. Prior to his present position, he served as minister of music at First Methodist Church in Evanston, Ill., and on the faculties of Garrett Biblical Institute and Queens College, Charlotte, N. C. He has also served as organist at the Church of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25
—ended a 5-3 contest to Trinity-Fawling on Saturday.

EAST BRUNSWICK NIPPED
5-10 by Little Tigers. A victory for East Brunswick in the pressed Princeton High School up to the final buzzer before the Little Tigers in a hard-fought match here Tuesday afternoon, 54-50. The victory was the 13th in 17 contests for the tournament-bound Blue and White.

Tom Waters' fall-away jump shot put PHS ahead 2-0 and the home team never trailed thereafter. But the Bears proved to be distressingly incoherent. Three times East Brunswick was to tie it up, but the last contact with one minute to go in the third quarter when the visitors pulled even at 39-39.

The turning point arrived when George Pressler, East Brunswick's tallest player who led both teams in that department, fouled out with six minutes to play. With the departure, John Kowalski and Tom Waters, who combined for 20 rebounds, were able to clean the boards for Princeton. As a result, the losers' record dipped to 7-9.

High-scoring for PHS were Kowalski with 16 points and James, 12. Little Tigers showed signs of returning to early season form by hitting for 18 points, his first double-figure performance in seven games. Kowalski and Case combined for all of Princeton's 13 points in the pressure-packed fourth period, Kowalski getting nine points as Case, four. Princeton's other points were garnered by Hank Schmidt and Waters who tallied eight each.

BOLING NOTES

Mail Money Ahead: Sweeping three games last week.

Mail Electric advanced from a three-way tie for second place into the lead in the "B" playoffs, with a total of 26 points. Junction jumped from 11th to second, moving to within two points of the lead and two ahead of the champion, Edwards and Sportsmen Number Two.

Mike Zecola took single-game scoring honors with 216 plus, four better than Bill Bathie and John Baskerville. Jimmy Edwards' leading 200 mark were Harry Kahny, 211; Jerry Perpetua, 208; Charney, 207; and Jim Kahny, 208 each; Frank Maddalon, 206; Don Snyder, 205; Milton Shinn, 202; and Sam Nini, 202.

Mike Basile retained sole possession of first place in the 5-6-5-4 Individual Classic League race. Basile has a 42-21 record, placing a half game in front of the idle Joe Baldino and a game ahead of Frank Zinetti.

A 245 score gave scoring honors to Joe Trani for the high single game. Bill Riedel tied Trani for the top series with games of 217, 203 and 189 for a 608 set. Other 200-plus games were rolled by Joe Ruberto and Zinetti, 210 each; Bill Pencil, 205; Mike Zecola, 202 and 202; and Frank Maddalon, 202.

Reformers in Lead. The Reformers broke a tie for first place with a three-game sweep that moved them up to the Princeton Elks, by a 14-10 margin, in the Industrial League. The Elks, tied for the top spot a week before, dropped into the tie for third place with Paralel, by a 14-10 margin. Gilbert Ireland's 232 score earned the high game. The only 200-plus score was rolled by Louis Robotti, with a 208. Dick Edwards rolled a 196 and Val Ranallo and Bill Smith each had 185.

Y CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
For High School and College Contracts for Princeton YMCA's midweek baseball league are available according to Robert C. Decker, baseball commissioner. Boys who will have reached their 10th birthday but not their 13th by June 30 will be eligible. All contracts must be turned into the Y office by 2 on March 16. On that date, there will be a rally and baseball film at the Y building on Avalon Place.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 19
READING, WITH COFFEE.
Mornings at the Library. The pleasures of literature and the steaming cup of coffee will be combined in "Readings With Coffee" a feature offered by the Princeton Public Library on five successive Friday mornings at 10 a.m. in the library. The series will begin next Friday, March 8, and will be open to the public without charge.

Donald Eroyod, visiting scholar at the University, will read and select literary works ranging from the Bible to modern American prose. The series will be held in the south and midwest as a speaker and reader. Dr. Eroyod is a member of the faculty at Michigan State University, the University of Alberta, the Apology, Trinity and the University of Iowa.

For his first reading over since, Dr. Eroyod will consider the Bible as literature, reading from the King James and other English versions. For March 15, he has chosen "The Death of Socrates," reading from the narrative trilogy of Plato, the Apology, Crito and Phaedo.

MEETING PLANNED
By University Women. The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8:15 next Wednesday.

SENATOR TO SPEAK
Before the Republican Club. State Senator Wayne Dumont Jr. will be the featured speaker Monday at a meeting of the Lawrence Township Republican Club at Hampshire House on Lawrence Road. Sen. Dumont will discuss the merits of the bond issue proposed by Governor Hughes as alternative to a broad-based tax. All those who are interested in the subject are invited, scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

PARTY SCHEDULED
By Smith College Club. The Smith College Club of Princeton will hold a Dutch treat social on Saturday for Classes 1950-62. The party will take place at the home of Mrs. Jack Bedford, Lamar Jr. Mrs. Jack Bedford, Joy of Somerset is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Mary Joyce assisted by Mrs. Thomas C. Jameson Jr. and Mrs. John P. Talbot. Club members and their guests are invited to attend.

TWO MEN ARE SLASHED
In Saturday Night Fight. Zack Anderson, 36, and Willie Webb, 40, were both hospitalized Saturday as a result of a knife-wielding fight between a rooming house at 148 Witherspoon Street where both live. The Princeton Hospital reported the condition of both men as satisfactory.

Webb cut on the arm, fingers and hand, and required 40 sutures to close his wounds; Anderson received 24 to close cuts on his head and forearm. A cook, Webb brandished a butcher's knife, while Anderson, a shoemaker's apprentice, used a knife of his trade. A hospital spokesman described the fight as "a bloody mess."

According to the police, the fight broke out over a card game dispute. Both had been drinking, they said. Upon their release from the hospital, each will be charged with atrocious assault, police said.

BIRTHDAY PLANNED
For Brownie Scouts. The Brownie Girl Scouts of the Princeton Council will hold a birthday party with an international theme on Saturday at All Saints' Chapel on Van Dyke Road.

The party will begin at 2 and will be the opening event of the celebration of the 51st anniversary of American Girl Scouting. Mrs. J. Guy Woodward, a member of the board of directors, will open the meeting with an introduction.

Guest speakers include Mrs. Samuel Opok of China and Miss Lillian Lu of Taiwan, who will talk to the Brownies on their own lands. Music will be provided by Mrs. David Brodsky, and Mrs. Richard Gilbert will be the song leader.

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News Of The CHURCHES

LAUGHLIN IS NAMED
To Be Cathedral Dean. The Rev. Ledlie L. Laughlin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie L. Laughlin of Drake's Corner Road, will become dean of Trinity Cathedral, Newark, on May 1. He is now serving as associate priest at Grace Episcopal Church, Jersey City, a post he has held since graduation from General Theological Seminary, New York, in 1955. Bishop Leland Stark of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, in announcing the call, said that the Rev. Mr. Laughlin was unanimously elected by members of the Cathedral Chapter. This is the first time a dean has been chosen for the cathedral from amongst the clergy-men of the Newark diocese.

The Rev. Mr. Laughlin was born May 18, 1930, in Princeton. He attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and was graduated with honors from Princeton University in 1952. He is married to the former Miss Roxana a Dodd of Cornwall, Conn. They have a son, Ledlie III, 17, and a daughter, Rebecca, 5 months. The dean-elect serves the Newark Diocese as chairman of its department on urban work and has been a member of the board of the Youth Consultation Service for several years.

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Res. 2011, will be the 11th annual service. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel will officiate.

New officers are: Mrs. F. H. Nicol, elder; Donald Blackner, Executive Dir.; Richard W. Clelland, Bruce Vansant, Gerald Donaldson and Matthew B. Maxwell, Trustees.

REUNION SERIES BEGINS
At Trinity Church, the first of five lectures on "The Reunion of the Church" will be held in Pierce Hall, Trinity Parish this Sunday, following 7:30 Evensong. The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, retired, of Washington, D. C., and former dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, will survey the history of the ecumenical movement in the 20th Century.

Bishop Dun, author of "Prospecting for a United Church," "Angus Dun's Retired Life," and "The Saving Person," chairman of the Commission on the Reunification of Churches, Protestant Episcopal Church.

He is also a member of the working committee of the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches and a member of the Council's Central Committee.

Subsequent speakers and their topics for the Sunday evening series are: "The World Council of Churches," President James I. McCord of Princeton Seminary, Church 17, "The Vatican Council," the Rev. Robert P. Murray, Aquilino, and "Reunification Connections Resulting from the Blakely-Rike Proposal," Peter Day, managing editor of "The Church," March 31, "A Missionary Bishop Looks At The Reunion," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, and "The Rev. Paul A. Kelloff, Missionary Bishop of the Dominican Republic.

BULLETIN NOTES
Money. Ways of instructing children in the uses of money will be discussed by the WSCS of Princeton Methodist Church on Thursday. The series of parents' interviews will be reported. Mrs. Edward E. Eiche is leader and Mrs. Lewis Bain will lead the vitations.

Church Vocation. Princeton Theological Seminary will be host at a three-day conference beginning Thursday. There will be 325 college students. The non-denominational sessions, instituted five years ago, are designed to give students an opportunity to examine the various careers available within the church.

Day of Prayer. The United Church Women will observe "World Day of Prayer" this Friday at services scheduled for 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler of Trinity Episcopal Church is chairman. There will be a nursery for pre-schoolers at the 10 and 2 services.

Evangelist. The Rev. Arnold Olsoe of Huntington, Pa., will lead an evangelistic series next Church, Griggstown. The services will be held at 8 p. m., beginning on Tuesday and continuing through Sunday. There will be special singing every evening and a youth rally will be held at 8 p. m. next Saturday.

Speakers. The high school youth groups of First Presbyterian Church will hear a discussion on contemporary youth movements this Sunday. The Rev. Richard Gilbert of Princeton Seminary, Supper will be held at 6:15 p. m. and the program at 7 p. m. The Rev.

Community Services
The pastors of seven Protestant churches will lead a series of noon-day Lenten services for the community next Thursday in First Presbyterian Church. Luncheon in the church school room will follow at 12:30.

The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of Second Presbyterian will conduct Lenten services. The schedule: March 7, the Rev. Benjamin C. Anderson, St. Ann's Episcopal; March 14, the Rev. Robert R. Speck, Trinity Episcopal; March 21, the Rev. Charles W. Marker, Princeton; March 28, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin, Princeton Baptist; April 4, the Rev. Anderson S. Danner, Presbyterian; April 11, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, First Presbyterian.

Clarence K. Briskey, pastor of Kingston Presbyterian, will speak the following Sunday on the Society of Friends. He was raised a Quaker and attended Quaker College.

Cubs & Chicken. Cub Scouts will hold their "Cub and Cook Dinner" this Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the Six Mile B. Reformed Church, Franklin Park. The Women's Service League of the church is sponsoring a chicken dinner in the hall at 12:30 on March 14. Mrs. John Lincoln is chairman. Tickets are \$1.

REGULAR SERVICES
Lutheran of the Messiah, Sat., 9 a. m., upper Church School; Sun., 9 a. m., Family Worship, Holy Communion; lower Church School; 10:15 a. m., adult and youth study classes; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, Holy Communion; the Rev. Richard Lucke, Tues., 8 p. m., "Inquiry," Wed., 8 p. m., Midweek Lenten Vespers, Star Side of the Cross; the Rev. John Nelson, guest preacher.

Princeton Methodist. Sun., 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., morning worship, "The Road to Bethlehem," by Barrie Smith, guest speaker; 6 p. m., membership class; 7 p. m., "The Church in the World," 8 p. m., official board, Wed., 8 p. m., Lenten service, the Rev. Harry Finc; Thurs., 10 a. m., WSCS.

Calvary Baptist. Sun., 10 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, "Where the Bamboo Spills," the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannerhauser; 6:45 p. m., student fellowship, Wed., 8 p. m., study of Corinthians 11.

Hillsborough Presbyterian. Sun., 10 a. m., Church School and nursery; 10 a. m., Morning Worship, "Prayer and Counseling the Cost," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper; 4 p. m., Jr. High Fellowship; 7 p. m., Sr. High Fellowship, Mon., 8 p. m., Women's Association, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Barado, 2 Meadowbrook Drive, Somerville.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Thurs., 3 p. m., Mission Club; 7:30 p. m., youth fellowship, Sun., 9:30 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, "Spiritual Things," the Rev. George Aase, 8 p. m., Evening Gospel, the Rev. Aase, Evangelistic Series; 8 p. m., Tuesday thru Sun., March 10, the Rev. Arnold Olsoe, Huntington, L. I.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sun., 4:45 a. m., Church School — 11 a. m., Morning Worship, "Beneath the Cross of

Jesus: The Offense. the Rev. Charles K. Briskey, 4:30 p. m., School of Missions, Mon., 8 p. m., Women's Association, Tues., 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer fellowship at the Ashton Baloune House, 24 Cambridge Road, Kendall Park, Milton Camp, leader.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8:15 p. m., Shabbat Service, "And Light the Lamps Thereof," Rabbi Everett Gendler; hospice Mrs. Helen D. Borkan and Mrs. Alfred Bernhardt, Sat., 10 a. m., Sabbath Morning Services, Rabbi Gerald. Sun., 7 p. m., youth group meeting.

Trinity Episcopal. (Services to be held in Pierce Hall.) Sun., 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 9 a. m., Family Eucharist, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington; Sat., 10 a. m., Holy Communion, all grades; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Robert R. Speck; Wed., 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Sun., 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 9 and 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; the Rev. Harold J. Wilson; 9 and 11 a. m., Church School; 9 years to 18 grades; 10:15 a. m., Church School, grades 6-8; Weekday Services, Wed. and Sat., 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

Wesleyly Road. Sun., 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, "The Danger of Hypocrisy," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 8:15 p. m., Young People; 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship, "Response of the Heart," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wed., 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Blawenburgh Reformed. Sun., 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, 11 a. m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road, Sun., 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, the Rev. S. Rizzo.

Griggstown Reformed. Sun., 9:30 a. m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

First Reformed Church. Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Unitarian. Sun., 10:50 a. m., Nursery School and Church School; 11 a. m., Worship Service, "The Riches in Renunciation," the Rev. Robert L. Cope.

Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills. U. S. Route 1, Sun., 9:30 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, "How To Believe," the Rev. Dr. Jarvis S. Morris; Tues., 7 p. m., Jr. High and Youth Classes, 16 Sturges Road.

University Chapel. Sun., 11 a. m., Morning Worship, Dean Ernest Gordon.

First Church of Christ. Scitowit, Sun., 11 a. m., and 8:15 p. m., Worship Services; Christ's Rest, Sunday School and nursery also at 11, Wed., 8:15 p. m., Evening Service.

Holy Trinity Lutheran. Princeton Pike, Sun., 9:15 a. m., Church School; 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas F. Armour.

Trinity Church. Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

First Baptist. Sun., 9:30 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, the Rev. O. D. Magowan.

Princeton Baptist at Penn Neck. Sun., 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carshin.

Plainboro Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, "Faith of the Passion," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 6:30 p. m., Jr. High; 7 p. m., Young Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Senior Seekers.

Morning Star Church of God and Christ. Birch Avenue, Sun., 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 12:30 p. m., Prayer Service, Elder J. C. Thomas, D.D.; 6 p. m., Y.P.W.W; 7 p. m., Evening Service, Mon., 8 p. m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed., 8 p. m., Church night, Thurs., 8 p. m., Pastoral night, Fri., 8 p. m., Tarry Service.

St. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr., Wed., 8 p. m., mid-week fellowship.

Ethical Culture. at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, Sun., 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; adult meeting.

Princeton Church of Christ. Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 10 a. m., Bible classes; 11 a. m., Worship Service; Mr. Noel Kelley; 6:30 p. m., Service, Mr. Kelley.

Religious Society of Friends. Sun., 10 a. m., First Day School, upper school; 11 a. m., lower school; 11 a. m., Meeting for Worship, nursery for children.

Kingston Methodist. Sun., 9:30 a. m., Morning Worship in the Rev. Edward W. Thorn; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun., Mass hour, 7 a. m. to noon.

—Continued on Page 28

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Obituaries

Miss Fannie E. Cummins, 90, formerly of 103 Moore Street, died February 22 at Merwick nursing home, Trenton, N. J.

Until her retirement a number of years ago, Miss Cummins was her own boss. She and Annie Cummins, owned and operated the Cummins shop on Nassau Street. She was born in England.

Surviving are two nephews, David B. Cummins of Ridgewood and Robert Cummins of Washington, D.C., and a niece, Miss Vera Cummins of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The service was held at the Princeton Funeral Home, the Rev. J. Christy Wilson of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Kings-ton Cemetery.

Ernest T. Stewart, Jr., of Princeton, N. J., died February 26 after being hospitalized for three weeks with a heart ailment. He was a graduate of Princeton with the Class of 1941, he had lived here with his wife and family for five years after World War II while serving as editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

A native of Indiana, Pa., Mr. Stewart prepared for Princeton at Eberly Academy. Following graduation from Princeton, he earned a commission in the U.S. Navy, serving throughout the war.

Mr. Stewart returned to Princeton to assume the editorship of the Alumni Weekly and during his years here was active in Township, national affairs and in the Princeton chapter of the American Veterans Committee. He was a member of the Harrison Street Housing Project. After leaving Princeton, he became executive secretary of the National Alumni Council, a position he held at the time of his death.

His wife, Lois, and five children are among his survivors. A memorial service will be held Sunday in Lexington in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to Exeter or to Princeton.

Theodore O. Eliot, 42, of 111 Braceburn Drive, died February 24 in Princeton Hospital. He was a sales executive for Scientific Design.

Born in New York City, Mr. Eliot was a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Norma Jones Eliot; three sons, Robert L., John L. and Theodore O., Jr., of Princeton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eliot of Santa Barbara, Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. D. H. Jones and Mrs. Thad McMillan of California and Mrs. Ruth A. Eliot of Georgia.

The service was held in All Saints' Chapel, the Rev. Charles W. Williams officiating. Interment will be in Tulsa, Okla. with arrangements here by the Kimbale Funeral Home.

John E. Mather, 67, of 1651 Lawrence Road, died February 24 in Mercer Hospital.

A production expeditor, he was retired from the DeLaval Corp. in company with the first service. He was born in Fort Mercer, West Windsor, N. J., the son of John and Catherine B. and Carrie Gordon Mather.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annaliese B. Mather; a son, Richard of Florida; a stepson, John A. Rowan of Lawrenceville; a grandson, William Rowan; a sister Mrs. Charles O. Smith of Hamilton Square and a brother, Charles Rowan.

A. Nelson Campbell, 66, of 111 Main Street, Highstown, died February 23 in Mercer Hospital.

Born in Highstown, he had lived there all of his life. For the past 32 years he was employed by Deskers Dairy and was a member of the Highstown Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Dolson Campbell; two sons, Ralph N. and Sidney C.; two brothers, Clarence and Howard, all of Highstown; and several grandchildren.

The service was held in Highstown, the Rev. Frederick V. Mills officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hills Cemetery.



THE CHANGING SCENE: Architect's sketch of four-story office building proposed for 22 Chambers Street and expected to be ready in the spring of 1961.

BUSINESS In Princeton

BUILDERS PROCEED With Chambers Street Plan

The four-story office building for 22 Chambers Street, rejected last June by the Borough Zoning Board for insufficient parking spaces, is now at the brochure stage. R. Norman Wood of Pop Wandler Associates is agent.

The site is occupied by Conover and Nassau Motor Companies who hope to move to their new structure on Route 206 early in April. According to Mr. Wood, the 22 Chambers Street building will be ready for occupancy by April 1961.

Mother of Princeton.

The service was held at the Mathew Street Home, Interment was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret S. Beaton, 49, of 14 Spring Street, died February 22 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Beaton had lived here for 40 years. She was the widow of George Beaton. Surviving are two brothers, Clarence Stanton of Princeton and John Stanton of White House Station.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Interment was at the convenience of the family, with arrangements under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carolina Archer, 83, died February 21 in Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton, after a brief illness. The widow of Joseph Archer, she had been living with her son, John A. Archer, 23 Wiggins Street.

Mrs. Archer was born in Baltimore and had made her home here in West Palm Beach, Fla., for the past 12 years.

Also surviving are a son, Joseph E. Archer of Baltimore; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Baltimore, Interment was in Lorraine Cemetery, Baltimore. The arrangements here were made by the Kimbale Funeral Home.

A. Nelson Campbell, 66, of 111 Main Street, Highstown, died February 23 in Mercer Hospital.

Born in Highstown, he had lived there all of his life. For the past 32 years he was employed by Deskers Dairy and was a member of the Highstown Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Dolson Campbell; two sons, Ralph N. and Sidney C.; two brothers, Clarence and Howard, all of Highstown; and several grandchildren.

The service was held in Highstown, the Rev. Frederick V. Mills officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hills Cemetery.

However, a formal application for a building permit has not been received by the Borough Engineer's Office.

At the hearing on June 21, 1962, before the Zoning Board, attorney Altridge C. Smith 3d, representing the group of investors who had obtained an option to buy the Conover-Nassau property, and architect O. Kline Flumer presented the building plans which were 22 spaces short of the requirements.

The architect has now re-designed the building so that the first floor rear is opened up for the parking of 11 cars, with 12 more cars parked ring-around-fashion at the rim of the back of the building. The 22 spaces for 37 flank the periphery of the property, for a total of 60 spaces. An L-shaped driveway enters from Chambers Street.

Two offices will front on the street level, and the remainder of the 25,000 square feet of space will be divided between the three upper floors. The building will be air-conditioned and have elevator service.

"I haven't seen the new plans," said Arthur Brokaw, Princeton engineer, "but they sound as if they did as we suggested—reduced the amount of space and increased the amount of parking on the site."

**NEW MODEL PROGRESSES
By Pine Knoll Builders.** The builders of Pine Knoll at Lawrence are presently completing their newest model on "L" shaped ranch style home.

Ten of the homes are now occupied and an additional 20 are being built. The builders of the project are Edward L. Sands and Ted Dean.

Known as the "Cornell," the model includes three bedrooms, two full baths, a sheltered front porch, an all-electric kitchen with windowed breakfast area and step-down family room with sliding glass doors leading to an outdoor patio and basement.

The ranch model may be inspected daily along with the "Ambers" and the "Holloway." The models are located at 2901 Princeton Pike in Lawrence Township.

APPLIANCES INCLUDED in "Village" Homes. Miss New Jersey Home Builder will help introduce the RCA appliances which are part of the "Wellesley" models at the 115-house "Village on the Green" development in Ewing Township.

Ruth Ann Flynn of Haddon Heights, who served as Miss New Jersey Home Builder before winning the state title, will be on hand this Sunday to greet visitors. The model homes are on Upper Ferry Road, off Pennington Avenue.

The appliances in the 4-bedroom Wellesley model include a refrigerator, a dishwasher, a clothes washer and dryer, a built-in wall oven and a counter-top range with hood.

DISTRIBUTION UNDERWAY By Industrial Films. The first in a series of motion pictures on the subject of materials handling has been produced and is presently being distributed by Industrial Education Films, Inc.

Entitled "Cutting the Cost of Handling Materials," the film is designed to give man-

agers and technical specialists a sound knowledge of handling principles, according to Frederick W. Bright, president of the firm. The motion picture is available for rental at \$35 or for sale at \$150.

Norman D. Sikkes, administrator of Materials Handling, RCA, was in charge of the technical supervision of the film. The script is based on studies of the information needs in more than 25,000 companies.

SCHOOL PLANNED By Slate Banker Group. The New Jersey Bankers Association will hold the first statewide a processing school for bankers Sunday through Friday, March 10-15, at the Nassau Inn.

The purpose of the school will be to provide the state's bankers with information on methods to meet the continued growth in New Jersey's banking industry. The school will feature a series of talks for meetings from 9 to 4:30 each day of the conference.

News Of The Churches —Continued from Page 7

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, 9:30 and 11 a. m., Church School for Jr. and Sr. High, 11 a. m., n. s. e., kindergarten and primary classes, 11 a. m. Worship Service, the Rev. H. Dana Pearson.

First Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a. m., Morning Worship, "Fish or Cut Bait," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel (organization and installation of church officers at 11: 9:30 a. m., Adult Bible Class, Dr. T. Cuyler Young; 11 a. m., Key School of Theology; 11 a. m., Basic Christian Beliefs, Dr. Edward Daves; 12:15 p. m., Lord's Supper in chapel, Dr. Henry Chalmers, professor emeritus, Princeton Seminary; 4 p. m., youth communicants' class; 6:15 p. m., high school youth groups, the Rev. Richard Gilbert, speaker.

Wetherspoon Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a. m., Church School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a. m., Holy Communion, "Your Spiritual Heritage—Do You Affirm It?" the Rev. David McAlpin; 12:30 p. m., coffee hour, Wed., 8 p. m., Lenten service, "By What Authority?" the Rev. Dr. John Hick, Princeton Seminary (see bulletin for scripture study.)

Princeton Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship, "The Bapture," the Rev. Charles Toloro; 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship, "Living For Jesus," the Rev. Richard Munsie.

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ALLEN'S

Entitled "Cutting the Cost of Handling Materials," the film is designed to give man-

Wed., 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer, the Rev. Joseph Manti, Fri., 7:45 p. m., hymns and sermon in Italian, the Rev. Michael Manti.

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., Adult Class, Dr. Arthur C. McGill; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, "The Limitations of Reason," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffington; Church School through Friday, 7 p. m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships, Tues., 8 p. m., Session, Wed., 8 p. m., Women's Guild, the Rev. Arvo Laurto, speaker.

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 Don't pass this BUY. Twenty room duplex in Princeton Borough. Presently rented. One side completely furnished, some furniture removed with other side. Two new oil burners. Recently redecorated. Just reduced for quick sale. Zoned business, ½ block from Nassau Street in heart of town. Was \$37,500, now **\$33,000.**

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 Looking for a home, close in, with plenty of space in Princeton Borough? Large living room with fireplace, beamed ceilings; glassed-in studio-porch; dining room, powder room, kitchen. Colonial styling leads to four over-sized bedrooms, two baths. Expansion attic, full dry basement. Two-car garage. For quick sale. **\$34,500**

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 This darling home in the very finest of locations is now for sale. The second floor overlooks lawn with big trees. Small library. Separate dining room. A recently remodelled kitchen of good dimensions. The second floor has three bedrooms and two full baths. The spot chosen for the patio assures complete privacy. **\$38,000.**

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THERE'S A DIGNITY ABOUT THIS MASONRY COLONIAL on a quiet West End street that adds an extra quality to its pleasant appeal. 7 sunny rms. inside; enchanting studio overlooking secluded, delightful grounds. **\$67,500**

INCOMPARABLE IN SPACE & LOCATION FOR THE PRICE. Older West End Borough home. Would be enhanced by decorating, but can be comfortably lived in as is. **\$47,500**

KIND OF CRAZY IN LAYOUT BUT FUN for the right people. Princeton country house with 2 or 3 bedrooms. Quite handsome liv. rm. overlooks pool. Good area. **\$36,000**

TWO LINE TEASERS:
 Budget not yet up to Princeton prices? Easy walk to good N. Y. commuting, middle-aged, 4 bdrm. house renovated. **\$20,300**

Good space, good school, good financing on 4 yr. old, 4 bdrm. split. Asking \$24,500; might go for less. **\$48,000**

Borough Cape Cod, appealing inside & out. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, playroom. Pretty planting. **\$28,500**

Little gray home in the West End. Turn-of-the-century charm plus 1956 renovation makes an appealing combination. **\$38,000**

Live-in in-laws? Wonderfully spacious home on edge of Princeton with sep. 2nd. suite plus fireplace! **\$55,500**

Roomy Edgerstone house was nice enough for most people when present owners bought it. But with gracious decor added, good condition perfected, it's now a home. **\$72,000**

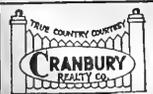
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TWO STORY BRICK and cedar shales, older home in good, established neighborhood, entrance foyer, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen with pantry, back hall, four bedrooms, one bath, full china closet, full sun-room and basement. Two-car detached garage. **\$23,500**

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This job will appeal to one who wants her own well defined responsibilities.

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ON PAGES 23-29
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ANTIQUES: LARGE bathroom cabinet chest, large pine coffee table, several other items, wicker, walnut and pine chests of drawers, pine high cabinet, and other pieces for ray lamps. Moon's, at the sale of the Princeton Public House 9-2222.

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ATTENTION, PRINCETON COLONIAL: Fair home over 20 years. Desire to purchase home in your community. Will consider any home priced in the twenties. Prefer immediate closing. Call TOWN TOPICS, C-5, TOWN TOPICS.

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2 room house, 1 bath, full cellar, breezeway, 1 car garage. 1100 x 300 ft. lot. lovely backyard no utilities incl. ground covered by owner. Lease required. \$175 monthly. May be seen appointment only. Call WA 1-7313, 11-2111.

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Hopewell

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RANCH: Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, basement. Oil heat, breezeway, garage. 1 1/2 acres. **\$29,000**

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RANCH: Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, basement, oil heat, attic, garage. Attractive. Nicely landscaped lot. Reduced to \$24,000.

RANCH: Living room, fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two baths, gas heat. Breezeway, two car garage. 1 1/2 acres. **\$25,000**

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-33

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LOCATION AND QUALITY. Make up this custom-built rancher on Carter Road. Spacious living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, large modern kitchen and dining area and a huge basement. Asking \$22,900.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39**

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CHARMING country. Bring on three wooded acres, six minutes from Princeton. Home features living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms and bath, screened porch, full basement and garage. Complete privacy. \$25,900.

SPACIOUS Cape Cod in Township! Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and two bedrooms and bath on first floor; two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement and porch. Offered at \$25,500.

ATTRACTIVE split-level home in Borough. Living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with breakfast area and two bedrooms, three bedrooms and bath, full basement and porch. Offered at \$25,500.

BEAUTIFUL and practical two-bedroom, large living room-dining room combination, large kitchen and kitchenette, three bedrooms, two baths, spacious rear bedroom with fireplace and garage. Good landscaping with view. Lower tax. Good value. \$24,500.

OLDER Colonial in good condition. Home has full basement, hot-water heat, lots of attic storage, complete storm and screens, separate two-car garage. Four rooms upstairs, paneled library, well-equipped carpeting and modern kitchen, makes a house an attractive buy at \$29,500.

MOST distinctive large stone and frame ranch with convenient commuting to Philadelphia and New York. Home is custom built with plumbing, baseboard, hot-water heat, electric garage doors, jalousie porch and attached family room. Three bedrooms, two baths, full basement and screened porch with fireplace. Included are Chamber oven and dryer, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Excellent landscaping. Offered at \$39,900.

FOR RENT
Two apartments: One on first floor, two on second. Each has four rooms and a bath. On Madison Street. Heat and water included. \$135 and \$125.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: Attractive colonial 5 room apartment 7 miles from Princeton in Princeton. Full bath, full kitchen with fireplace. Two full baths. Gas water heater, electric fan, 2nd month. Own utilities. Call Hopewell 1-3969.

RENOVATING: Interiors or outside. Big or little jobs—you name it, we do it. Painting, paper hanging, hardwood flooring, cabinet making, general carpentry. Free estimate. Gene and Julius Seitz. LA. HO 0-9196. 4-13-14.

Keep up with the news—world affairs, business, government, industry, sports, arts, Home Forum daily in

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
the international daily newspaper, for sale at Hinckson's also at Princeton Junction, Lawrenceville and Lawrenceville Jigger Shop. For subscription, phone AX 1-1075 or WA 4-6918.

2-21-41

FOR SALE: Poodles, half miniature poodle, half toy poodle. One male, one female, eight weeks old. Call LY 7-1111 or WA 1-6177 after 5 p.m. or anytime weekdays. \$125.00.

MAN-AMBIVIOUS with car for order, delivery and collection work. Up to \$100 per week to start. Credit references required. Call EX 3-0912 or write Public Brush Co., 800 Quinton Ave., Trenton, N. J. 0-2718.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad page 29.

HEAR YE, PUBLIC AUCTION: Wednesday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. Princeton Jewish Center, 423 Nassau Street. Antiques, furniture, glassware, appliances, bric-a-brac. Refreshments sold by Youth Group. Edward S. Heller, Auctioneer.

Looking for PROMPT service? Find it at the Princeton and Princeton Community Directory, one brought to you by firms that want to be seen by you.

COMFORTABLE ROOM for business or professional man. CALL WA 4-0234.

SIAMSE KITTENS: Just weaned. \$15 each. 100 Einstein Drive. WA 4-1957.

ACT NOW
ONLY 15 DAYS UNTIL
THE 1025 OF MARCH

NEARBY VILLAGE—Very nice three-bedroom, two-bath home. Living dining room, well-equipped kitchen, and an all-purpose room. Attached garage a lot with possibilities. Only \$19,500.

FAMILY GROWING SMALLER? This is for you. Beautiful condition, low maintenance, easy to heat and well arranged for living, dining, two bedrooms, a high attractive two-bath house on three-bedroom lot will give you life. \$33,500.

NOT IN THE LEAST ORDINARY—Quiet, older home in marvelous location. Bright living room with fireplace, nice dining room, well-equipped kitchen with lots of storage. Attractive study opening to attractive terrace, two spacious and one very small bedroom, and two baths. \$38,000.

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS—New rancher with three bedrooms, two baths. Living room, dining room; very nice kitchen, basement and garage. Low taxes; wonderful 80 per cent discount to qualified buyers. \$19,900.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau St., WA 4-0232

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath. Near Hopewell, Restville Farm, Westville Road, Box 342. For information, call HO 6-1125.

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper Accessories
A 10% discount on all orders.
For appointment call
MRS. MITCHELL DIEHLHENN
WA 4-1700
1-10-17

CLIVE HILLS EAST
adjoining the Metuchen Country Club at the Metuchen line cordially invites you to inspect a custom home of unusual style and size in a beautifully wooded section.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Authentic Colonial and striking Ranch designs of 4 or 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Colorful appliances, paneled family room, gas heating, basement, 2-car garage.

LICHLY CONVENIENT SETTING
Bus service to public and parochial schools. Main St., Metuchen shopping and Menlo Park Shopping Center a short drive away.

prices from \$30,500
30 year mortgages—5 1/2% & 6%
for qualified purchasers

DIRECTIONS TO MODEL HOME AND SALES OFFICE
From New Brunswick Circle Rt. 1 north to Main St., Metuchen. Through center of town on Main St. to R.R. overpass. Continue to Main St. to Clive Hills Rd. Turn left and proceed to display home at end of Old Rt. 29 from Princeton into Main St., Metuchen at Public Headquarters and

GULYA BROTHERS 2nd Generation Builders
R. A. NANN, Sales Agent
554 Middlesex Ave. Metuchen, N. J. Liberty 8-3444

IS READING YOUR PROBLEM?

Read Better—Faster
Improve
Study Skills and Comprehension
Programs for Students or Executives

THE READING LABORATORY

92-A Nassau Street
WA 1-8230

**Guaranteed Used
CAR SALE**

Every One Has Been Reduced!

- 1962 DODGE DART 4-door sedan, power steering, auto. transmission, radio and heater.
- 1961 LANCER 4-door sedan, standard transmission, heater.
- 1960 DODGE MATADOR 4-door sedan, power steering, auto. transmission, radio and heater. A real beauty.
- 1960 DODGE DART 4-door sedan, auto. transmission, radio and heater.
- 1958 OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP 2-door, full power.
- 1957 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL 4-door sedan, power steering, auto. transmission, radio and heater.
- 1957 DODGE CORONET 4-door, power steering, auto. transmission, radio and heater.
- 1956 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON, 6-passenger, auto. transmission, power steering, radio and heater.
- 1955 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater.
- 1940 CHRYSLER, 4-door sedan. This car was in storage for 13 years. It is in perfect condition, inside and out. One glance will confirm.



CHRYSLER, DODGE, DODGE DART
255 Nassou St. WA 4-5454
Open daily 'til 8:30; Sat. 'til 5. Closed Wed. eve.
Superior Service Since 1925

An invitation...
CLIVE HILLS EAST
adjoining the Metuchen Country Club at the Metuchen line cordially invites you to inspect a custom home of unusual style and size in a beautifully wooded section.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Authentic Colonial and striking Ranch designs of 4 or 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Colorful appliances, paneled family room, gas heating, basement, 2-car garage.

LICHLY CONVENIENT SETTING
Bus service to public and parochial schools. Main St., Metuchen shopping and Menlo Park Shopping Center a short drive away.

prices from \$30,500
30 year mortgages—5 1/2% & 6%
for qualified purchasers

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From New Brunswick Circle Rt. 1 north to Main St., Metuchen. Through center of town on Main St. to R.R. overpass. Continue to Main St. to Clive Hills Rd. Turn left and proceed to display home at end of Old Rt. 29 from Princeton into Main St., Metuchen at Public Headquarters and

GULYA BROTHERS 2nd Generation Builders
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TAX ASSISTANT
for small accounting office
in Princeton.
Part time or full time
Male of female
Box D-92, TOWN TOPICS
2-21-31

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, two
months, starting end of March, 2
4 bedrooms, walking distance to
university. \$200 monthly, without
utilities. Call WA 4-2741, after Fri-
day. 2-21-31

DEPT. ALTERATIONS 207 Bowler
Street, Mrs. Clotilda, WA 4-2741
2-21-31

SECRETARY: We are interviewing
young women for a secretarial
position in our new research center
located in the Princeton
University buildings. For 30-60
days, our benefits are good, and
our surroundings are beautiful. Some
previous experience is desirable.
If interested call 4-7809 to
arrange for your interview.

EXPERIENCED A L T E R A T I O N
on better dresses and suits.
Full time. Write Box D-97, TOWN
TOPICS. 2-21-31

PART-TIME COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
WANTED. Experienced woman
capable of planning, ordering and
cooking simple, profitable dinners for
10-12 persons, 4 days a week, 5
and 3 other evenings, hours 4 to 8.
Own transportation. Will give
references and salary desired to
Box D-98, TOWN TOPICS.

**BEST SUITS ON YOUR
CLEAN CLOSETS**
Don't scream, there's a simple
remedy. Use CULLIGAN condi-
tioning water. FOR FREE
(no obligation), just dial WA 1-8899
and ask for "HEY, CULLIGAN MAN!"

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt
about the quality of a LaVake
diamond.

HOUSEKEEPER—experienced with
reference. Planning, ordering and
laundry, Monday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday, 11:00 a.m.
after dinner, Tuesday, 9 to 3.
Must have own transportation.
Three adults in family. Please
after 5, WA 4-2587.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in
immediate University vicinity.
Contact 4-7 Green at 9:30-282 days,
12:30-1:30. Evecoqs 6 to 7.

LADIES EXERCISE GROUP
Meets Daily
Or As Often As You Wish
Call MRS. JOSEPH BROWN
WA 4-0213.
2-21-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Brand new,
three rooms, finished, garage at-
tached, situated on one acre lot.
Three bedrooms, rubber-tiled
and tiled rec. room. Located in the
best neighborhood. About five min-
utes from Princeton, near schools.
\$225 monthly. Available February
15. May be seen anytime. Call WA
1-2399. 2-21-31

FOR SALE
Three-piece maple dining set;
six-piece maple living room set;
small, three-drawer chest chest of
drawers; three tubular bar stools.
SCHILMAN FURNITURE
212 Alexander St. (rear)
WA 4-1881

Two blocks from Railroad Station,
one block from Princeton Inn.

TWO COCKTAIL TABLES: Sofa
length, Paul McCobb, birch, \$139
each. Call my home, except 1:30
to 3:30, SW 2-0177.

ASKING \$9.95 for \$30 spring suit;
\$14.50 for \$25 dresses, matching
jackets; skirts, \$3.95. Nylon and
leotie slits, black and white, \$3.95.
Shoes, black and bone, size 9
medium, \$10.00. Dress, 12 to 14,
Call WA 4-2534.

FRANCIS: Soprano, upright, Grand
New and used. For sale and rent.
FRANCIS: Soprano, upright, Grand
weekends, Diehlman Music School,
Chambers Street. Telephone
WALTON 4-0223. 2-21-31

THE LITTLE SHOP

ANTIQUES
PAUL C. FREAS
FURNITURE REPAIRING
ANTIQUE RESTORING
CABINETS and
REPRODUCTION WORK
Antiques for Sale
Route 518 Lambertville
(Old Brunswick Pike)
Phone EX-PORT 7-2181-J

YMCA SCUBA AND SKIN diving
class now graduating at Prince-
ton. YMCA for men and women.
For further information, call WA
4-1822.
HULF WANTED: Male and female,
Hairdressers. Branch shop open-
ing. Experienced hairdressers with
or without following. Strictly con-
fidential. Apply in person. Ar-
thur's House of Coiffures, 212
Nassau St., Princeton. 2-21-31

**DON'T BE SORRY —
CHECK THIS**

Two-story Colonial in beautiful
setting. Approximately two acres,
in Township, just over a frame-
Shoping Center. Country living
at its best. 329,500.

Call owner, WA 1-8718.
11-22-41

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three
rooms, kitchen, living room and
bedroom. Center of town on Fran-
cisco Street. \$15 per month. Call
WA 4-2561, evenings WA 4-2541
4-24-31
IF DELIVISHY of Town Topics
to your home would be facilitated
by a newspaper, place placed at
the address, order one today for
later delivery. Price approximately
\$1.00—\$2.00 sets. If installa-
tion is desired, WA 4-2200.

PLANNING YOUR SUMMER?
come to
TRAIL'S END
Keene Valley, New York
A Small Family Inn and
Likers' Lodge
in the
heart of the Adirondacks
Activities for Children
Send for folder to:
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Lehmann,
Johnny's Way, RD 3
West Chester, Pa.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39**

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
American Furniture
Bought and Sold
MILSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
1066 Harrison Street (last
two houses on left — White
brick place) approaching U.S.
No. 1.
Princeton, N. J.
Telephone: Princeton,
WALnut 1-8953
Open Daily, Even by Appointment
7-6-41

DECORATIVE AND UNUSUAL
birthday party supplies at Gallery
100, 100 Nassau Street. Every-
thing but food for your child's
birthday party. Invitations, table
decorations, pins, games, cookie
bars, hand puppets, make horns
and many more delightful items.

HOUSE WANTED for independent
school teacher, Princeton alum-
na who wants to spend school
year in Princeton. From
September, 1962, to June, 1963.
3-4 bedrooms. Alike modern rental,
or "house-sitting" arrangement,
caring for pets and grounds. Will
consider home near Princeton.
Tel. WA 4-0836 evenings and
weekends. 1-31-41

**MRS AVON
CUSTOMER**
You have used AVON Cosmetics.
You know their quality and suc-
cess. There is a big demand for
AVON service among families near
your home. If you need money,
call HQ 9-1857, or write Box 364,
Princeton. 2-21-41

ONE AND A HALF ACRE LOT
for sale on Van Kirk Rd., off Car-
ter Rd., Lawrence Twp. These
lots are owned by Buchanan Con-
struction. Builder will give com-
plete price on your plans or will
aid in selecting plans. For further
information call TW 6-0211, 2-21-41

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS
Serving Boyars L. D. Jordan, Route
27, five miles north of Princeton,
Call AX 7-2729. Pick up and deliv-
ery service in Princeton area.
11-23-41

WOMAN DESIRES DAYS WORK
part-time. Experienced. Call 392-
3669, after 5 p.m.

**LOW PRICES
HATTEENRY WEAR AT
BAILLY'S**
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Corsets - Girdles - Garters
Princeton Shopping Center
7-6 M.



YES the Youth Employment Ser-
vice has willing young men to help
you with moving, cleaning, oil
changes, storm windows, painting,
simple carpentry, etc. etc. Call
WA 4-5811. Open Monday-Friday
9-5 and Saturday 9-12.

**Tired of the same faces and
places?** Sophisticated Suburban
the opportunity to have fun with
new faces at new places. Stamped
envelopes to Box 272, Princeton.
for details. Next party March 9.

AUCTION NIGHT
Princeton Nassau Center
435 Nassau Street
WED., MARCH 15, 7:30 P.M.
Elwood C. Heller, Auctioneer

FERRARY SALE: Warm coats,
warm pajamas, warm robes. Also
jackets, sweaters, etc. Call
Clayton, Palmer Square. 2-21-41

APARTMENTS: Efficiency and col-
or. Complete furnishings. All
utilities included. By day, week,
or month. Pine Tree Cottage - 4
miles south of Princeton traf-
fic on U.S. 1. 10-5-41

Look what \$165⁹⁰ a month buys!



THE WELLESLEY

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, finished rec. room, full garage

7 major color-coordinated appliances      

No money down for vets! 10% down for non-vets!

- CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES**
- 125" x 120" slats minimum, fully adjusted and slotted
 - Powder coated foundation
 - 100 amp electrical system
 - Ocean kitchen
 - Wood-paneled family reception room
 - Oceanic paint
 - Interior glazing
 - Full double air flowing throughout
 - Full basement
 - Corneled tile bathroom
 - Sliding glass doors leading to patio area
 - Panel slits
 - Concrete curbs and sidewalks
 - Storm sewers
 - Asphalt driveway
 - Double course cedar shingles (not asbestos) on all roofs
 - City sewers (no septic tank)
 - City water (no well)

All this value is yours for only \$165.90 a month, including interest, amortization, taxes and fire insurance. And what a buy it is! Village on the Green offers every facility to cater to your family's needs, their wants... even their whims. It is set in Ewingville — one of New Jersey's most desirable locations — where culture and refinement are reflected on every side. So convenient, too. Boating and fishing, golf, one-session schools, all houses of worship and diversified shopping are only minutes away.

Come on out and see for yourself the tremendous value and the extra advantages this sparkling community offers.

3 OTHER MODELS WITH EQUALLY STARTLING VALUES!

THERE'S A BETTER WORLD FOR YOUR FAMILY AT


ON THE GREEN
at EWINGVILLE on Upper Ferry Road
SALES OFFICE ON PREMISES OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FROM NOON TO DARK, MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS — FROM TENION — Take North Olden Avenue Extension to Pennington Road (Route 69). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to model. **FROM PRINCETON AND NEW BRUNSWICK —** Take U.S. Route 1 South to North Olden Avenue Extension. Turn right and proceed to Pennington Road (Route 69). Turn right and proceed to Upper Ferry Road. Turn left and proceed to model.

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Swiss Cheese

You'll Love
DELICO SWISS

We're so sure you'll like it,
the first pound is on us. Call
799-9854 for free home delivery.

NO MONEY DOWN

Qualified veterans own
your own business. Es-
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and gasoline business
with three or four bed-
room home. In South
Brunswick Township. \$3-
00 stock included. Re-
duced to \$16,500.

N. J. MANNI REALTY

AX 7-2516

**USED
CARS**

'62 PLYMOUTH
Fury, 2-door hardtop
\$2495

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Fury, 4-door sedan
\$2495

'62 FORD
Station Wagon
\$2195

'62 VALIANT
2-door hardtop
\$1850.

'61 VALIANT
4-door sedan
\$1495

'61 Volkswagen
Panel Delivery
\$1495

'61 VALIANT
2-door hardtop
\$1450

'60 CORVAIR
4-door sedan
\$1095

'59 CADILLAC
4-door hardtop
\$2395

'59 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon
\$1150

'55 CHEVROLET
2-door hardtop
\$495

**NINI
Plymouth, Inc.**

Sales - Service

809 State Road
WA 4-3750

HOUSE FOR SALE HOWELL #1241F
Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry
room, wall oven and counter-top
range, large kitchen, separate
dining room \$800 down Assume
\$38,000 mortgage. Howwell 6018

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
KOPPEL CYCLES
14 John St. (Opp. University)
WA 1-062
2-745

EXPLANATION ALWAYS GIVEN
about Beef by the Quarter at
Rosedale Lockers, 262 Alexander
St., WA 4-0135.

45% OFF on all sporting goods at
Bugs Sporting Goods Shop, Sat-
urday March 2, 15 Henry Avenue
off Witherspoon St. WA 1-9173.

RENT

Immediate occupancy, suburban
three-room apartment for business
couple. Rent, \$100 a month includ-
ing all utilities.

PERLEE SOLON CO.
EX 2361
Evenings and weekends, call
Mary Coleman, HO 6-6767

JOIN FRENCH CONVERSATION
class learned, or are now learning.
French teacher present. Help and
corrects you. WA 4-3033.

CONVENIENT 2 1/2 ROOM apart-
ment for rent on Nassau Street.
All utilities included, parking, fire-
cylinder, storage space, low rent.
Available immediately. Call WA
4-1756.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Shell-oven on parklike 1 1/3
acres with beautiful trees, flower-
ing apple orchard, garden and
brook. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, din-
ing room, large living room,
equipped large kitchen, laundry
room, baseboard hot water heat.
Fully finished basement with fire
place, 2-car garage, ample attic
storage area.
5 minutes to Reading, 12 minutes
to RR. Lowest taxes in Princeton
area. Call 259-6313. \$25,000

KENDALL PARK For sale. Four
bedroom ranch, two full baths,
61 mortgage. Near shopping cen-
ter and schools. Owner, AX 7-2853,
2-28-52

TITUSVILLE Duplex apartment,
three rooms and bath. Facing the
Delaware River. Private entrance,
storage space. Call PE 7-9654R.

TRAINED KINDERGARTEN - Nar-
tery school teacher wanted. Coor-
perate nursery school mornings.
Call or write immediately. Call
Mrs. Jones, AX 7-2564. 2-28-52

FOR SALE

Two-story Colonial, excellent con-
dition, good Township neighbor-
hood. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
living room, dining room, paneled
den, kitchen. Screened porch, pa-
tio. One-car garage. \$35,500.
Many other sales and rentals.

Apply

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Real Estate Broker
32 Chambers St. WA 4-4116

**YOU
DON'T
NEED
THIS**



You don't need a car for
carefree fun... not here!
This exciting new self-
contained community has
its own "country club": 2
Swimming pools, tennis
courts, badminton courts,
first run movie house, skating
rink, bowling alley...
all are within steps of your
door.

Behind your door? Spa-
cious suites with central
air-conditioning, terrace,
dishwasher and a closed-
circuit TV system. Lets
you watch your children at
play away from home from
within your suite!

4 ROOMS for \$149
5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS from \$197.50
Air-conditioning, gas, heat, hot water, parking included.

**PRINCETON WINDSOR
APARTMENTS**

Near Princeton University, Route #1, Adjacent Princeton Recreation
Center and Palmer Motor Inn.
100 FT. (TOWNSHIP U.S.), New Brunswick Circle, south on U.S. 1 to Princeton
Penns Neck Circle, 2 miles on R. 1 to Princeton Windsor Apartments
on right. Furnished model homes open daily & Sunday
10 a.m. "til dusk." R. C. REINHOLD CO.
Renting & Managing Agents • 232 W. State St., Trenton
EXport 4-8118 • WArlin 4-9212

PRINCETON

DOG TRAINING CLUB
Trains You To Train Your Dog
TIME: Registration 7:30 p.m.
First Class 8:15 p.m.
March 29, 1963
PLACE: Miss Finley School Gym
Nassau St. & Bayard Lane
FEE: Beginners (10 wks) \$15
EXERCISES: TAGGERT, Beginner's
Course

- 1. All exercises done on lead.
- 2. Heeling—Walking freely at your
lead.
- 3. Sitting.
- 4. Lying down on command.
- 5. Slaying — Either sitting, lying
down, or standing, and remain-
ing.
- 6. Coming when called.

For Pre-Registration and Informa-
tion, call Mrs. Walter Hickey—
Walnut 1-9996 or Mrs. Angelo Car-
nevale, Jr. — Howwell 6-1476.
2-28-52

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29-33

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED: Available now,
Princeton, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
with stream, four bedrooms, huge
kitchen, dining room, living room,
living room, fireplace, newly dec-
orated, spotless. Princeton High
School.

FURNISHED: Available 3-1-63 to
5-30-64. Practically new on soil,
Princeton Borough. Study, three
bedrooms, family room with fire
place, fully equipped kitchen,
dormer, fully furnished, all the essentials
for family living.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
10 Nassau Street, Princeton
WA 4-1250

FOR SALE: Lawrence Township,
three bedroom ranch, large living
room, formal dining room, modern
kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, brick pa-
tio with awning. Landscaped. Call
TU 2-9076. 2-27-52

Princeton, N. J. 200 Crower Avenue,
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
recreation room, garage, close to
shopping and transportation, \$225
per month.

Call Charter 9-8690 between 9 and 5
2-14-41

FOR RENT: Cape Cod house in
Princeton Township. Three bed-
rooms, den, two full baths, newly
decorated. Electric stove, dish-
washer, oil heat. Full basement,
garage, beautiful lot, outdoor pa-
tio. Hitchcock, \$225 monthly.
WA 1-9213. 2-21-41

FOR RENT: BRIGGS TOWN Ranch-
type house, 5 rooms. Available
May 1 for 1 1/2 years. 259-5881.
2-14-41

TAKE ADVANTAGE of quantity
discounts on quality buying when the
prices are down on Beef for the
Lockers at Rosedale Lockers, 262
Alexander St., WA 4-0135.

**WHEN YOU
HAVE THIS**



4 ROOMS for \$149
5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS from \$197.50
Air-conditioning, gas, heat, hot water, parking included.

**PRINCETON WINDSOR
APARTMENTS**

Near Princeton University, Route #1, Adjacent Princeton Recreation
Center and Palmer Motor Inn.
100 FT. (TOWNSHIP U.S.), New Brunswick Circle, south on U.S. 1 to Princeton
Penns Neck Circle, 2 miles on R. 1 to Princeton Windsor Apartments
on right. Furnished model homes open daily & Sunday
10 a.m. "til dusk." R. C. REINHOLD CO.
Renting & Managing Agents • 232 W. State St., Trenton
EXport 4-8118 • WArlin 4-9212

LARGE APARTMENT

On Nassau St. close to center of
town. Third floor, 2 or 3 bedrooms,
3 1/2 baths with fireplace, kitchen
and dining room. Plenty of storage.
Available immediately. Phone WA
1-2623. 1-22-41

BUY NOW AND SAVE on this
four bedroom home. Has dining
room, living room, full basement,
nice location. \$25,000. Call Nini
Koppe Realty WA 4-3762, 896
0246. After hours, WA 1-4282.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished house near lower liv-
ing room with fireplace and dining
space. Kitchen, two bedrooms and
bath, attractive garden. Available
any time. \$175

Apply

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Real Estate Broker
32 Chambers St. WA 4-4116

TYING: Manuscript, theses, papers,
Trans. experienced in under-
take work. Rusten French, studied
college, physics, chemistry, fa-
miliar with bibliography set-up.
Reasonable rates. Call Miss Alex-
ander, WA 4-4361. 12-6-41

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Prorata, stop in at either Thorne
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By day or week. Clean and nicely
furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston,
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SW 9-1500

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FOR SALE—CHEVROLET, 1960 Parkwood, 4 door, Sunroof, Turquoise, original owner, 4 cylinder, new, low mileage, power steering, radio & heater. Phone 5Wmber 9-1215.
HELP us to HELP our customers and to HELP you if you have a house for sale in the \$20-\$30,000 price bracket. PLEASE list it with us. We are high on eager customers and low on houses in that range. Listings at any price are always welcome. K. M. Light Real Estate, 245 Nassau St., WA 4-3822.

OR THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS! The Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 29.

FINEST DANISH MODERN FURNITURE at exceptionally low prices! Walnut framed sofas, reg. \$200, now \$125. Wood chairs, reg. \$40, now \$22.50. Sofas, chairs in wonderful choice of decorative fabrics at no additional charge. L 2-2019.
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PAST ACCURATE TYPIST, Ap- proximately 5 to 6 hours daily. Experience on IBM Executive de- scribe, will be train. C. Charlton St., WA 1-2848.
WINTER RUINING YOUR complexion? Try "Neo Classic," the new wonderfully rich skin cream created by Frances Denney to give your skin and hair the health of Thonax Pharmacy.

BUCKLAND VALEY REALTY COMPANY
Washington Crossing, Pa.
Dial from Princeton, 215
HYatt 5-3322

1953 ENGLISH Ford Zephyr, For sale to individual with proof of reliability or by sturdy British product. WA 4-1259.
FOR SALE—A 6 CYL. Minner- sgrph, Model 418. New condition. \$250. C. Charlton St., WA 1-2421.

FOR RENT, April 1, very nice mod- ern 4 room home completely furnished. Located in town and town, 4165 Adams place. Call WA 4-6631. 2-14-41

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for barber shop in new building. For rent 325 sq. ft. 2-21-31

PENNINGTON
Historic & delightful community—Excellent school, 12 minutes to Princeton.
SPLIT-LEVEL, Almost new with landscaping, aluminum storm & screens. Half-acre. Entrance hall with closet, large living room, full dining room, modern kitchen with upper cabinets & wall oven, 2 bedrooms & full ceramic tile bath on upper level. Den or office, bedroom & lavatory on lower level. Laundry with upper level. Full basement, storage & storage. Occupancy in June. \$41,000. 2-14-41

BEAUTIFUL 5 BEDROOM home on Maple Lane. Entrance foyer with built-in coat closet, living room with fireplace, bookshelves, dining area with built-in case, kitchen with wall oven, dishwasher, breakfast area, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, full ceramic tile bath or 2 plus den. Upstairs 2 bedrooms, full bath, closets & storage. Rec. room, bar & fireplace on basement level. Workshop area, a furnished porch, terrace, full deck, driveway, concrete driveway, and blacktop driveway. Protected and enhanced by nursery plantings. Lovely lot. \$40,000.

BRICK, six bedroom home on an acre & a quarter, beautifully landscaped. Large center-through hall, powder room, full bathroom, living room, 14'x20' dining room, large kitchen, breakfast room, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2 full baths on 2nd floor, 3rd floor is huge playroom & terrace with cedar closet, 2-car garage. Alum. storm and screens throughout. Buy at \$45,000.

REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY: On Erie Ridge Road, living room with fireplace & beamed ceiling opening over breakfast terrace. Full dining room, huge family-room type ultra modern kitchen with wall oven, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, 2-car garage & playroom or work- shop. Four bedrooms on upper level, 2 full baths. Also 2nd floor place and deck on upper level. 200'x300' lot. Blacktop drive and parking area.

WE HAVE A MOST ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL on King George Road with center hall, large screened porch, with fireplace, full-size dining room, large screened side porch, and modern kitchen with dishwasher. Second floor has 2 bedrooms, master bedroom with several closets, full ceramic tile bath, plus a powder room downstairs. There is a second large bedroom on either side of the master bedroom, a third one which is paneled attractively. The basement level is tied and divided into laundry, workshop, and playroom. 2-car Garage and blacktop drive. Some wood and rail fences and a 70'x120' lot, nicely landscaped. AN EXCELLENT BUY FOR THIS SECTION AT \$29,000.

KING GEORGE ROAD—beautiful and distinctive. Large living room, foyer, powder room, large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, full size dining room, master bedroom with built-in buffet's pantry or utility room, den or office. Large bedroom, full ceramic tile bath on first floor. Downstairs full bath with entry, full basement. Upstairs, closets, large bedroom and full bath. Buy now for many more. This house was built by an architect and garden-er. Must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated. North branch more than \$50,000 the owner is asking.

THOMPSON REALTY, 7-6535
Weekends & Evs. call
Jean Chadwell, PE 7-6269

SECRETARY
Attractive opportunity for experienced secretary. Good typing skills, good knowledge of basic English required.
TYPISTS
Several opportunities for qualified typists, excellent benefits including one month paid vacation.
Contact Personnel Office, Princeton University, WA 1-6000, ext. 2566.

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS, pine or maple, for kitchen, bathroom, office, The Wood Craft Shop, 404 N. Richard Road, Monmouth Junction, WA 9-2482. 12-13-41

REGISTERED NURSE to relieve for either 7 to 3 or 11 to 7 in private physician's clinic. Please call Mrs. Bennett, Carter 11-25-41, 355-2101.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS!
FINE TUNING
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ROBERT HALLZIE
Member of U.P.T.G.
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RENT WITH OPTION to buy. Four Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, newly new home with large living room, dining room, 2-car garage, nice yard, vinyl floor, school, 2500 modern. WA 1-4264. 2-14-41

20% OFF and Clean, Bright, Rugs. "Could anyone wait more?" For all this, 4000 Bahadurian St. WA 4-9720 and see sign 12 for details.

SALESMAN—Electronic equip- ment, (No J-Paha-Ed.) training given, full benefits, salary \$1000.00 plus expenses & comm. Send Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 391-2621.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE, Superbly built one-and-a-half story house under construction on beautiful lot in Elm Ridge Park. House has 3 bedrooms, den, full bathroom, kitchen with large double range and laundry area, full living room with fireplace, large foyer, large full ceramic tile ceiling, numerous closets (12, including 2 large walk-in), wood car garage, fine art gallery and telephone. Price \$40,000. Call Buchanan Construction at TW 6-0221.

FOR SALE, 16 acres of land in Princeton, N.J. on Rt. 108, 1/2 mile from Rte. 42. Water available. Well, septic tank, and a fishing pier. \$40,000. Call WA 1-2421.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
IN PRINCETON AREA
Attractive ground floor, lighting and air conditioning installed. Wood paneling in three offices. 2500 sq. ft. Approximately \$5,000 per year. Two year or longer lease available. Large parking area. Occupancy in March. Write Box D-99, Town Topics, or phone WA 1-2772.

N. J. M.
VA NO DOWN. FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyers subject to FHA & VA approval.
DEANS, Five room ranch, brick front on two acres, wooded, Deans Lane, near Highway 1, \$2,000 down, owner will take back mortgage. Only \$13,000.
KENDALL PARK—RANCHERS & COLONIALS Also GI and FHA Assumptions
Three bedroom ranch, A-1 Assumptions, two full baths, garage, \$17,000.
MONMOUTH JUNCTION, Reduced \$1,000, brick Cape Cod, six rooms, full basement, garage, on one acre, Only \$18,800

GRIGGSTOWN, Exclusive section, A-1 condition, three year old, seven room ranch, Full dry basement. Hot water baseboard heat. Attached garage. Beautiful one and one quarter acre lot. 260 ft. frontage. Owner transferred. Will sacrifice. \$22,900.

RENTALS—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Unfurnished, 3 bedroom Colonial. 2 full baths. \$165.
LOTS
One-acre lots, \$2,500 and up

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MAKE YOUR INSPECTION SOON...
Architect designed...
Central air-conditioning...
(Separate units)
4 Bedrooms...
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Huge completely equipped Kitchen...
Family Room and Fireplace...
Over 2500 Sq. Feet of living space...
Also there is a 20' Screened Porch... Garage...
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MUST BE SEEN TO REALIZE TRUE VALUE...
\$51,500

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Other Selected Listings
On Pages 1 and 39.

Stultz Realty Co.
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Homes
Distinctive and Imaginative
from
the builders of Riverside West
Leabrook Lane at Snowden Lane
Princeton, N. J. Walnut 1-6651

Anyone Can Build a House... But Not Everyone Builds this Kitchen Into It!
Natural birch cabinets and formica counter-top form the U-shaped work area. Balancing the refrigerator space is the built-in Caloric wall oven with the Caloric gas counter-top range along side. The sink has a window with a view to the street, a Frigidaire disposer and a light directly over it. Incidentally, three bedrooms, two baths, plus much more make this home a buy at \$35,750.

STORE TO RENT

Nassau Street, 1,000 to 1,800 sq. ft. available in prime business area. Good for any business or office. Presently occupied. For information, call WA 4-0970.

PRE-SPRING WALL PE
OUT PENNINGTON WAY

DECLANTINE AVE.—New listing of this 2 story frame residence near school. 4 bedrooms, dining room with fireplace, living room, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, screened porch overlooking picture screened glazed area. \$23,500.

FEDERAL CITY RD.—New 3 bedroom rancher with fireplace, tile floors, fireplace, foyer, 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen with dishwasher and electric range, 2-car garage. \$27,900.

SHADY BROOK LANE
4 bedroom house, 3 full baths. Pantry with built-in refrigerator and screened porch with back-to-back fireplaces. Full front porch. Closets and storage space galore. A/C in living room. Full basement with back entry to mudroom and laundry room. Screened porch and 2-car garage with brook and over 50 young trees. Call for more details. For appointment to inspect, call WA 4-2821.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39**

IF DELIVERY of Town Topics to your home would be facilitated by a messenger but placed at your residence on the day of latest delivery. Price approximately \$1.00 per copy. For installation by ZIP-50 service call WA 4-2200.

RENTALS
WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
Private furnished houses. Gentlemen only. Licenses supplied. TV and stereo. Call for further information. Parking area. Center of town.
COLLEGE HOUSE
1414 W. 4-1114

FOR RENT: These bedroom home, furnished and located on Route 1 near Princeton Recreation Center. Rent \$150 a month. Call WA 1-2342.
GUITARS: HAND-MADE imported guitars, \$150 to \$300. Call for prices. Joes, two brothers, mandolin, tin or nylon. Call Raymond Carter, WA 4-0435, evenings. 2-28-2f

Convenient for those who like to live close to the center of town. This home is located on Wiggins Street, Princeton Borough. This home is situated in the R-2 residential zone and may be converted to a two or three bedroom. There are four rooms on the first floor, two on the second and three on the third. This structural condition and is located on a residential street. Call for an appointment today. \$42,500.

Just completed four bedroom two story Colonial in choice location. Fully furnished and located on Wiggins Street, Princeton Borough. Separate dining room, study, kitchen with built-in refrigerator, built-in appliances, 2 full bath and built-in breakfast room. Full basement with additional living space. 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$49,900.

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Houghton Real Estate First.
Appraisal Service, Land, Farms.
Commercial and Industrial Properties

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE
170 Nassau Street, Princeton
WA 4-1001

CENTRALLY LOCATED APARTMENT for rent near Nassau Street. Quiet and attractive. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, full kitchen, heating included. Call Jerry Corleone, WA 4-2084.

NEUBERT HARPSCHROD for rent. Two manuals, handsets for two unions, and one 2-car strings, buff stop, and manual coupler. Walnut case work. Virtually a new instrument and complete. Call for details. Only \$1875, delivery included. Phone HO 6-1520, 2-2616.

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:
This large, old, pointed stone house, with the roof in excellent condition, is the perfect place to bring up children and to enjoy the view. There is a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, modern kitchen, laundry, powder room, and a full bathroom. There is a separate library on the first floor. I live here with my husband and two children. The second floor, attic and basement.

The red barn has four bay stalls, 12 stalls and a horse room. Fully equipped for sale. \$35,000. Offered for only \$26,500.

ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"
170 No. Main St., New Hope, Pa.
216-652-2450, 215-852-3993

OWN AN ORIGINAL pen and ink drawing. Home is newly painted. Usually rented by Princeton artist. Includes 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call 924-2121. 2-23-21

DUPLEX HOUSE for rent. Three-room, one bath, full kitchen, private entrance, electric. Utilities not included. \$200 monthly. 3110 Lincoln Highway, Franklin Park, N.J. 7-3742.

MANAGEMENT POSITION—for experienced person. Three months. \$4,000. Call for details. 3110 Lincoln Highway, Franklin Park, N.J. 7-3742.

HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George II. Sands, Realtor

Recently redecorated Kendall Park with large living room, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, utility room with laundry, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio. Owner transferred. Must sell. **\$17,400**

Princeton—Cape Cod on nicely landscaped plot with mature shade trees. Living room, large kitchen, library, three bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, detached garage. Financing tailored to your needs. **\$17,500**

Four year old Ranch in fine condition. Foyer, large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, glass sliding doors from living room and kitchen to patio. Attached garage with separate room for dad's hide-away or storage. Good landscaping and trees. F.H.A. financing. **\$19,200**

Frame and Brick Ranch of superior design and construction. Living room, dining area, lovely kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage. Situated on a large lot, near commuting. **\$17,500**

Plaster walls, fenced back yard and 1/2 acre lot with many large trees are features of this three bedroom Ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with laundry space, full basement, 2-car garage. Close to commuting. **\$28,500**

Well built Cape Cod on 2 acres with many trees and shrubs. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, paneled game room with fireplace, breezeway and garage. **\$24,500**

Large Ranch with 3 bedrooms plus 4th unfinished, 2 full baths, large living room, dining area, large modern kitchen, paneled family room, laundry, 2-car garage. Near commuting. **\$27,500**

Spacious Ranch on large lot bordering on a small brook. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining area, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement and garage. **\$28,000**

One year old custom-built Ranch with stone front on large lot. Three bedrooms plus 4th unfinished, 2 full baths, large living room with dining area, family room, modern kitchen with sliding glass doors to patio, laundry room, 2-car garage. Close to commuting. **\$28,200**

Very well kept Split Level in Borough. Home is newly painted. Rear yard completely enclosed and private. House features large recreation room, spacious living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen and porch. These features make this a good value at **\$28,500**

Spacious custom-built Rancher with stone front located on a large lot. Large living room with dining area, modern kitchen with breakfast area and glass sliders to patio, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, 2-car garage. Well worth seeing. **\$28,500**

This brick-front Ranch is situated near a new elementary school. Flagstone entry, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining area, recreation room with

fireplace and ranch plank flooring, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and dining area included. **\$29,900**

An excellent Township location, tall trees and 6 acres, fully wooded lot, entrance the beauty of this Cape Cod featuring living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement. **\$31,500**

Four bedroom Cape Cod in Princeton Township, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 full baths, basement. The house is spacious and the grounds are lovely with a stream, dogwoods and many other large trees. **\$38,900**

Country living on 1 1/2 acres near Princeton. Classic story and a half. Property is well landscaped. House features center foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining living room, guest room, den, 1 1/2 baths and roomy screened porch on first floor. Four bedrooms, bath on second. Full basement, 2-car garage. Washer and dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting in bedrooms included. **\$36,500**

Princeton Borough—Custom built, brick front home, located on quiet street and fine lot with trees. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, basement, 2-car garage. Central air conditioning. Many extras. **\$41,500**

Completely air conditioned house with large living room, library with fireplace, dining room, TV room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. On 19 acres with second home providing rental income. Also barn and garage. Attractively priced at **\$49,500**

Executive's residence. This spacious Colonial, living room, Split Level is completely air conditioned. It has four bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, study with bookshelves, game room, very large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to screened porch, equipped kitchen including built-in refrigerator, laundry on bedroom level with 1 1/2 washer and dryer, formal dining room, 2-car garage. Wooded lot with all utilities. **\$59,900**

This elegant Colonial Split is located in one of the most beautiful areas in the Western section. The entrance foyer leads into a spacious living room with sliding glass doors overlooking a fine swimming pool, formal dining room, kitchen with all modern conveniences. The main floor contains a large recreation room, powder room, laundry room, basement and two-car garage. Upstairs are five bedrooms, three baths and ample storage area in the attic. **\$72,000**

RENTALS
Three room apartment—large living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, bath. **\$135**
2 Story — 4 bedrooms — large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2-car garage. **\$185**

Riverside area: Modern Ranch. Living room with fireplace and dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room. **\$250**

**TRENTON, N. J.
18 ACRES**

Improved as a day camp. All facilities including 1/2 mile swimming pool, 8-room modern houses on premises & outbuildings including recreation hall & stable. Private riding trails, 3 miles to center of Trenton.

Suitable also as pet club or for religious groups as study center or retreat site. Suitable for subdivision by builder. \$50,000. For appointment call Mr. B. Emil, TU 7-8662, after 6 p.m.

ROY E. COOK INC.
REALTOR
TW 4-9266 or PE 7-9664
Sun. and Even.
PE 7-2344 W, PE 7-4234, TE 7-0999

REALTY NEWS

THE TOWNSHIP!
SUPERIOR HOME IN EXCEPTIONAL ESTABLISHED AREA, SPACIOUS LIVING AREA INCLUDING SEPARATE DINING, DEN AND FAMILY ROOM. THERE ARE 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS. SEE THIS TODAY! **\$39,500**

HERE IS A DISTINCTIVE REDWOOD RAMBLER ON BEAUTIFUL LOT. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, NESTLE IN FIREPLACE AND COMPARABLE THOUGHTFUL FEATURES THROUGHOUT. TAKE A LOOK! **\$42,500**

Chas. H. DRAINE
Company
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
10 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-4350
Other Selected Listings
On Pages 1 and 28.

MUST RENT

Our client has left for California. Beautiful house in Princeton, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many other extras make this a steal at \$250 per month.

FOR SALE

Conveniently located Ranch in West Windsor Township. A good stone house for only \$23,500.

Excellent investment property in Hightstown, N. J. Two double houses giving high rate of return. \$23,500 for all four houses.

Excellent duplex in Princeton Borough. Close to center of town, 6 1/2 rooms on each side make this a very good house to live in while the other side carries all the expenses. \$31,900

Sale or Rent. Many other listings in all price ranges and areas.

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

est. 1927
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HILTON REALTY COMPANY

231 Nassau Street WA 1-6000
Office Open Daily Including Sundays
Evenings and Weekends, Call

William Murphy, WA 1-6819 William Schuessler, WA 1-8963 DeWitt Boice, WA 1-8669
Harvey Rude, FL 9-5327 Park Mullinix, WA 4-3574 Eric Nyström, FL 9-6052
Buying or selling, our competent, courteous salesmen can help you.

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In Health and Comfort

(An aid to the prevention and treatment of nasal and bronchial congestion and respiratory ailments.)

And

WALTON Produces It DIFFERENTLY +

The "COLD STEAM" Way

The Walton "Cold Steam" Vaporizer-Humidifier produces water vapor by a Centrifugal Atomizer . . . thus the water leaves the humidifier at approximately room temperature . . . hence, these benefits:

- No increase in room temperature.
- Reduces condensation problems by creating room temperature vapor.
- Offers faster, greater liquification of congestion (when used as treatment).

WALTON "COLD STEAM" VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIER

Has lifetime lubricated motor * Needs only one filling for 8-10 hours * Is designed for continuous operation * Has one year warranty * Is rugged — all metal construction.

Now, for the first time, available on a rental basis with rental fee applied toward the purchase.

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